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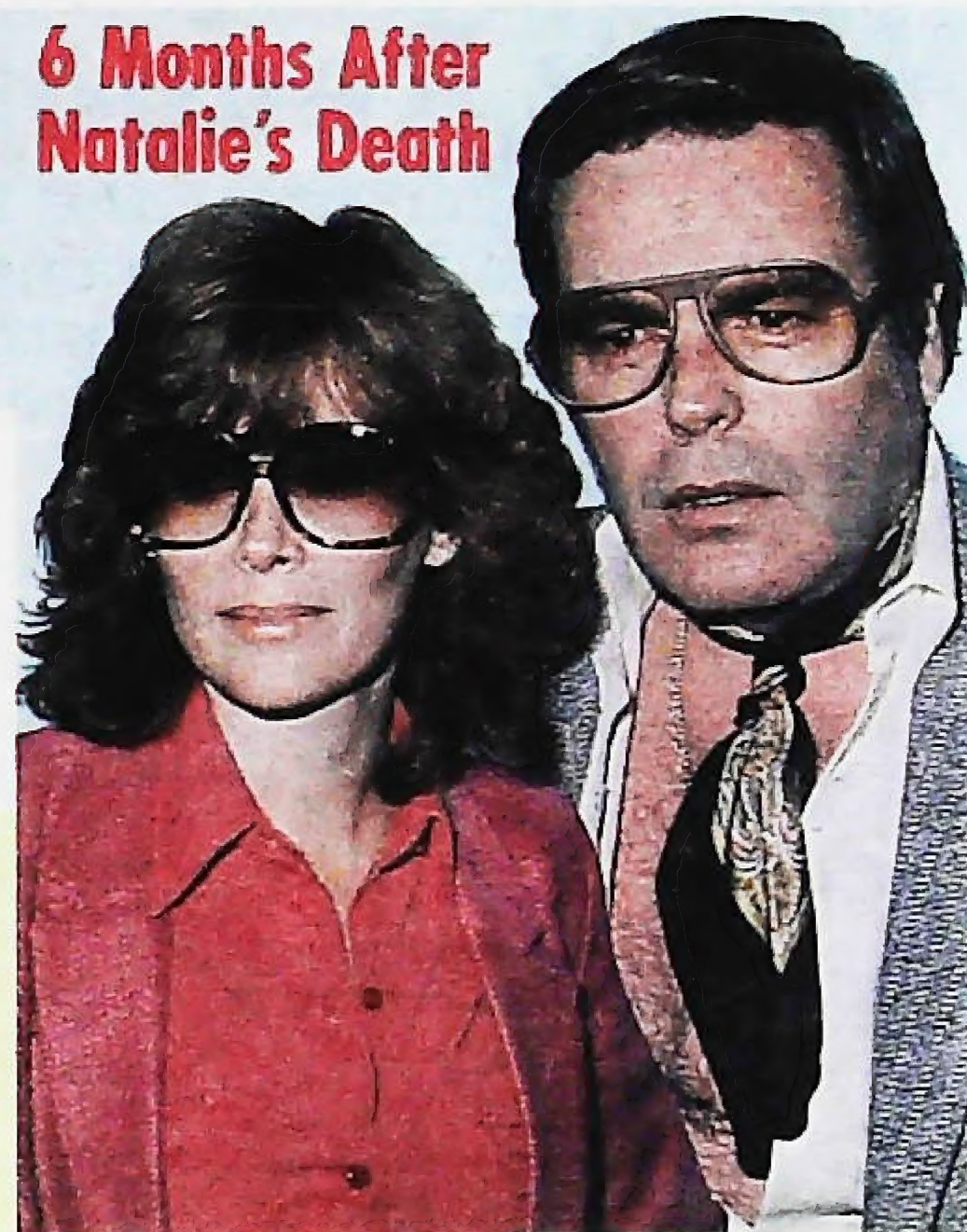
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Nancy Reagan's First Love

Nancy Reagan broke the heart of her high school love when she left him to seek fame and fortune in Hollywood — and 40 years later they still write each other.

"I loved her, I loved her," Sangston Hettler Jr. sighed in an exclusive interview.



NANCY THEN
A smiling teen

... AND NOW
First Lady



WEDDING DAY: Ronald and Nancy Reagan slice into their wedding cake. They were married March 4, 1952.

In fact, on his desk the wealthy Chicago lumber tycoon still keeps a photo of his long-lost love with the man she eventually married, Ronald Reagan.

Sangston and Nancy — whose last name then was Davis — met in high school and they dated for two years.

The Chicago society columns, fired by the glamorous image of a handsome young heir to a lumber dynasty dating the lovely daughter of an actress, followed their romance closely.

The Chicago Herald-American dubbed them, "The Daily Double."

"The feelings of love were pretty strong," Sangston Hettler recalled. "We planned to spend the rest of our lives together."

"Her hair was longer then. It hung loosely down in the back."

"She was very warm, affectionate, humorous and fun-loving."

"Lots of people say she's kind of a cold person — but I just can't see that."

"She wasn't an expensive date."

"There wasn't anything stuffy about her. Nancy was just as happy to bop to the beat and dine on greasy ham-

She Went Off To Hollywood And Left Him Heartbroken

burgers as she was to attend society balls.

"Our favorite place was a big band nightclub in the basement of the Sherman hotel."

"Gene Krupa, the drummer, was a friend of ours."

Then after 24 months, he said, the romance "just burst like a balloon."

"As the idea of marriage became prevalent, our discussions got deeper."

"She would say, 'I'm going to Hollywood to make movies.'"

"And I'd say, 'I'm in the lumber business here. Chicago is my home!'"

"That was what broke us up — the fact that we couldn't agree on someplace to live together."

"We decided to go our separate ways."

"I was heartbroken for months when she left," Hettler recalled. "It was very upsetting."

"Our mothers got together to try to figure a way to keep us together, but it just didn't



STILL IN TOUCH: Sangston Hettler Jr., who dated Nancy Reagan for two years during high school days, occasionally corresponds with the First Lady. The tycoon lives in Chicago.

work." Now happily married, Hettler says he and Nancy still correspond occasionally, but he sees her only on TV.

"There is still a feeling left," said Sangston Hettler.

"When I see her on TV, I stop and look twice."

— DARY MATERA

Busboy's Reward for Capturing Mugger — He's Fired!

Teenager Timothy George heroically captured a mugger who'd robbed a customer at the restaurant where he worked — and got fired for his good deed.

"It's outrageous," said Dr. William Owens, the 40-year-old surgeon Timothy rushed to aid.

"I expected to see the restaurant promote him. He got punished instead!"

Said Timothy, 18: "I couldn't believe it when they fired me. I was mixed up and confused about why they did it."

The incredible incident occurred at a Denny's restaurant in Vallejo, Calif., on February 27. Timothy, a student, was working at his part-time job as a busboy when he heard screams coming from the men's room.

He recalled:

"Two guys suddenly came running out. The first was holding a metal object under his arm. The other man was behind him. He was crying for

help and had several deep gashes on his balding head."

"The bald man yelled, 'He attacked me ... stop him!' I chased the other man outside and caught him behind the building. I drop-kicked him in the chest and he fell to the ground, stunned."

Police arrived and took the mugger



THUMBS DOWN for Denny's from hero Timothy George.

away. Timothy went back to work "feeling good."

But soon after, he was fired for "leaving work and fighting."

For five long weeks, Timothy was out of work.

But as soon as word of his outrageous firing got out — and the local paper ran a story about it — the townspeople got angry.

Many swore they'd never set foot in Denny's again.

Local policemen who used to stop in for meals began to boycott the restaurant.

Meanwhile, Timothy was given a job at a gas station by a sympathetic local businessman.

Finally, in April, top management at Denny's California headquarters came to its senses and told Timothy he could return to his job — with full back pay.

But the youngster decided not to go back.

Admitted Richard Woo, corporate counsel for Denny's: "The action taken against Mr. George was extremely regrettable."

Said Timothy:

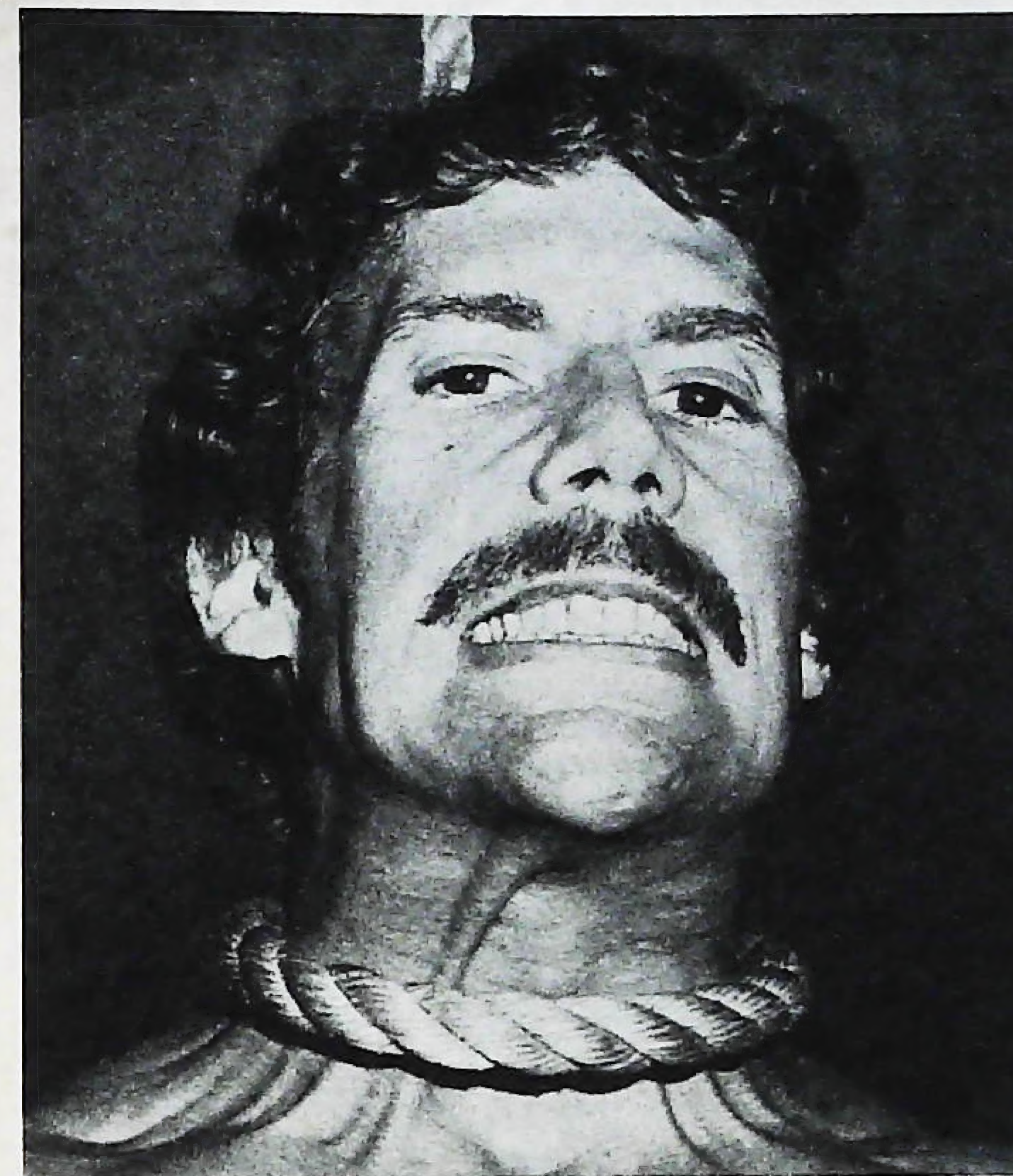
"People in this town really made me feel great by calling up and



THUMBS UP for the gas station that gave him a job after hearing about his plight.

saying, 'Hey, what you did was good. I thank them for that.'"

— LARRY HALEY



Fat-Cat Execs Rake In Stupendous Salaries

Top corporate executives raked in spectacular salaries in 1981, ranging up to a staggering \$5½ million a year.

Fifty-eight business leaders earned annual paychecks of more than \$1 million each, compared to 51 who topped the seven-figure mark in 1980.

Topping the list at a whopping \$5,658,000 a year in salary, bonuses and stock options is Roland Genin, executive vice president of Schlumberger Ltd., an oil service and supply firm which most people have never even heard of.

Right behind him at \$5,261,000 a year is Frank G. Hickey, chairman of the board and president of General Instrument Corp.

One large mineral company — Phibro Corp. — paid five of its executives annual salaries ranging from \$1,445,000 to \$2,669,000.

Two executives who were also on the 1980 list earned whopping raises in 1981. Ray C. Adam, chairman and chief executive officer of NL Industries, went from \$2,370,000 to \$2,904,000 — a raise of \$534,000. And Robert Anderson, chairman and chief executive officer of Rockwell International, went from \$2,030,000 to \$2,170,000 — a \$140,000 raise.

Said Matthew Rothschild, editor of Multi-National Monitor, a business publication backed by Ralph Nader: "These inflated salaries are not good for stockholders, employees of the company or the economy."

Others in the top 20 who earned seven-figure incomes were: John W.

Kluge, chairman and president, Metromedia, Inc., \$4,231,000; Jean Riboud, chairman and president, Schlumberger Ltd., \$3,029,000; Robert Cizik, president and chief executive officer, Cooper Industries, Inc., \$2,761,000; David Tendler, president and chief executive officer, Phibro Corp., \$2,669,000; August A. Busch 3rd, chairman and president, Anheuser-Busch, \$2,617,000.

Fred L. Hartley, chairman and president, Union Oil, \$2,339,000; V.R. McLean, executive vice president, NL Industries, \$2,247,000; Hal H. Beretz, president and chief operating officer, Phibro Corp., \$2,221,000; David S. Lewis, chairman and chief executive officer, General Dynamics Corp., \$2,119,000; Daniel G. Schuman, chairman (retired), Bausch & Lomb, \$1,846,000.

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— PAUL EINSTEIN

The Man Who Hangs Himself — And Lives

The noose is in place (left) and a platform is kicked away (below). Former Mr. America Mike Dayton now has 20 seconds to avoid death by hanging. Twenty seconds is as long as he can keep the muscles in his incredibly strong neck flexed against the strangling pressure of the noose. For Mike's act the rope leading up from the noose is thrown over a beam. The free end of the rope is then tied around Mike's wrists behind his back. By untying himself, he drops to the ground — and lives. The San Francisco strongman performs the dangerous feat at great risk to his own life. He's quick to warn. "Don't try to imitate me, however strong you are. It will kill you."



Married 125 Times & Looking For Another 75 Wives

Asentus Ogwella can't stand a nagging wife — but since he's married 125 women in his lifetime, the towering farmer knows the odds are that some will be nags.

By DAVID BARRITT

But if a wife gives him any lip, Asentus gives her the whip.

And if she continues to nag after being beaten, he divorces her.

So far Asentus, 63, has dumped 85 wives. But he still has 40 wives left — and that makes him Kenya's most-married man.

The 6-foot-5 farmer-storekeeper's eldest wife is 58, his youngest is 20. He keeps them in four different areas in Kenya's South Nyanza district, with each wife having a hut of her own. Asentus has 129 living children — 65 sons and 64 daughters — and 160 grandchildren.

"Being married to so many wives, I have to be a great diplomat. I have to love them all equally," said Asentus, a member of the Luo tribe.

"If one of my wives wants something, she must whisper sweetly in my ear. If she nags me for it, all she'll get is a taste of the whip."

Surprisingly, Asentus' wives don't object to his harsh punishment of them. "Asentus is a fair and kind man. Any wife who is beaten by him deserves it," declared wife number 35, Peres Okoth, 39. "And we want for nothing. No woman could want a better husband."

Each of Asentus' 40 wives has a specific job. For example, one is the "umbrella wife," and it's her job to follow her husband around with an umbrella to shield him from the sun.

Another wife prepares the potent, home-brewed beer to which Asentus attributes his sexual prowess — legendary in his tribe.

His other wives clean house, raise children and till the fields Asentus cultivates near his homes.

His wives haven't come cheap. Un-

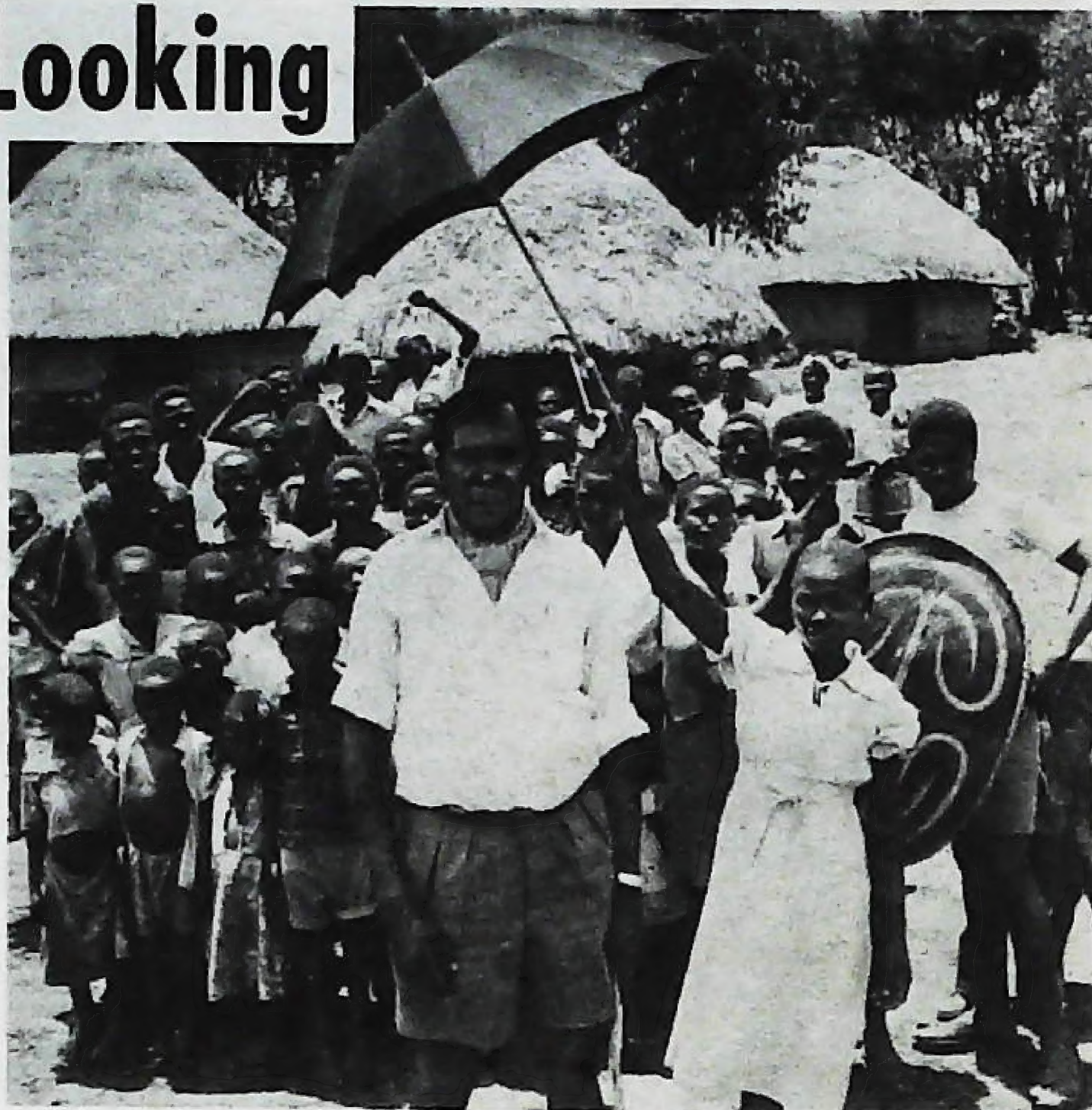
der Luo tribal laws he had to purchase each wife from her parents. The average price was about \$4,000 worth of cattle — which means Asentus has paid some \$500,000 for his 125 wives.

Luckily, however, tribal law also lets unsatisfactory wives be returned for a full refund, and Asentus has had 85 refunds.

Amos Bore, South Nyanza's District Commissioner — the senior government official in western Kenya — confirmed that Asentus has indeed had 125 wives.

"I've known him for many, many years. He holds the record for the greatest number of wives," said Bore.

Although he's 63, Asentus doesn't intend to stop marrying "until I've reached the 200 mark. That will be a record that'll take some beating."



COOL CUSTOMER: Asentus Ogwella — here in front of one of his families — always walks in the shade, thanks to his "umbrella wife."

Blind — But She's a Top Horse Trainer

By DAVID DUFFY

Diane Moore's horse kicked her in the face when she was just 11 years old and she lost her eyes. But that didn't stop the gutsy woman from realizing her greatest dream — becoming a horse trainer.

She fine-tuned her other senses over the years and now the 38-year-old woman is recognized as a top trainer and runs her own ranch.

"In my opinion, Diane is the best horse trainer in America," declared Mona McCollum, a fellow trainer.

"Diane's got a rare gift for training horses. Even wild ponies can't resist her magical abilities."

Diane's memory of the terrible accident that left her blind is still vivid after 27 years. Her horse, startled by a dog, lashed out and kicked her.

She recalled: "My brother wanted to shoot the horse. He said, 'I'm going to kill him for what he did to you.' But I convinced him the horse didn't really mean to hurt me."

But even as she lay in the hospital, Diane vowed to become a trainer, despite her awesome handicap.

"When the doctors broke the news to me that I'd be blind for the rest of my life, I decided to train horses — and try to become the best around," recalled Diane, who keeps 12 of her own horses on her 66-acre ranch in Eagle Point, Oregon.

And by relying on her other senses, Diane has done just that.

"I put small bells on the horses' necks so I can recognize them by the different sounds."

"And I hang wind chimes on the barn and other buildings to help guide me," said Diane, who rides at least six miles during each 18-hour workday.

Diane's training specialty is a show competition that's called dressage — teaching a horse to move using slight movements of the rider's hands, legs and weight for direction. And she's

GUTSY: Diane Moore and a friend pictured on her ranch.

won numerous competitions over the years.

Said Mona: "Aside from her own 12 horses, Diane has at least 20 horses each week in training on her ranch."

"The key to Diane's success as a trainer is that she respects the horses. In turn, the animals sense they're in the hands of someone special — and that's why they respond so willingly."

And Diane concluded: "Training these powerful animals gives my blindness a different dimension — a feeling of space and excitement that my blindness restricts."

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EASY RIDER: Diane puts one of her 12 horses through its paces.

Death-Threat Terror Haunts Kenny Rogers

Superstar singer Kenny Rogers spends his life looking over his shoulder, surrounded by burly bodyguards — and haunted by fears of murder and kidnapping.

He's even poured a fortune into beefing up security around his fortress-like Beverly Hills mansion.

And it's all the result of eerie, anonymous death threats that arrive in his mail almost daily, insiders say.

"Almost every day there's a letter saying something like, 'Kenny, you can't hide from us. You're going to die!'" said a close friend of the silver-haired singer.

"The threats began a year and a half ago, and are coming from nuts who are apparently jealous of Kenny's success."

"Now Kenny has become terrified, constantly looking over his shoulder. He is haunted by the fear that he will go to an early grave — the victim of an attack by a crazed assassin."

"It's really sad. Kenny has everything in the world — except peace of mind. When he's not worrying about his own safety, he's dreading being told his wife Marianne or new baby has been attacked or kidnapped."

Rogers, 43, who's climbed the show biz ladder from the bottom to the top, hasn't al-



FORTRESS-LIKE MANSION in Beverly Hills is guarded by dogs, security men, alarms and electrified fences.



BODYGUARDS surround Kenny as he walks towards stage.

ways been so security-conscious. Insiders say before the death threats he was considered one of the most easygoing performers around and traveled with just one security man.

"In the old days, when he'd finish a performance in Vegas he'd wander around the casino smiling, shaking hands, and then sit down at the crap tables or play some blackjack," said a Vegas source.

"But now he's hustled into the hotel by the back entrance, and rarely stops to talk with fans. He seems terrified of crowds. He's always surrounded by security people who watch his every step."

"And if he does any gambling it is in the security of a private room."

At a concert at the Reno, Nev., coliseum, Rogers surrounded himself with presidential-style security, a source revealed.

"It was just incredible. I've never seen anything like it. It looked like President Reagan was coming."

"From the moment his limo pulled up just before the concert, Rogers was completely surrounded by his guards — eight of the biggest, strongest-looking guys around."

"The stage was at the center of the arena, and he was completely encircled by the guards as he made his way down the aisle to the stage."

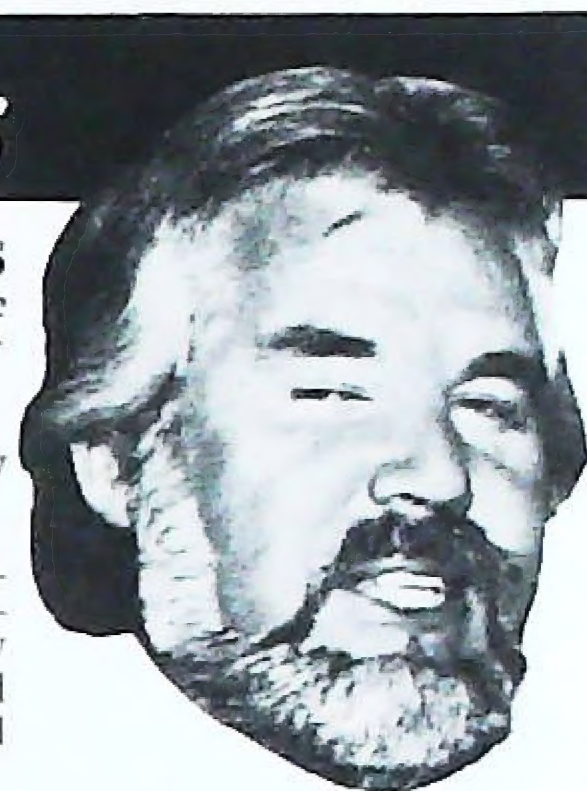
"Even while he was performing, the guards sat right in front of the stage at his feet the entire time."

"Within minutes of his last song, Rogers was out of the building. The burly guards just whisked him right to his waiting limousine and he was gone."

Said Rogers' close friend, "The people at Kenny's office didn't want to send the threatening letters on to him, but he insists on being told what they say."

"He told me, 'I don't know why people should be threatening my wife and me, but we're getting tons of threats.'"

"Before all this, Kenny's mansion was guarded, but now he's spending hundreds of thousands of dollars on his safety. He beefed up security at the mansion, installing ultramod-



SUSPICIOUS: Super-successful Kenny has everything but peace of mind.



THE WAY IT WAS: Kenny and wife Marianne used to enjoy public activities like gambling.

ern equipment to detect intruders."

Said a security expert who's recently been to Rogers' home, "The tops of the fences are electrified, dogs roam the grounds, hidden TV cameras scan everything and heat-sensing devices will go off if an intruder enters."

"If one of the hundreds of alarms is tripped, the police are called automatically and Kenny's staff security men are put on immediate alert."

Said a music industry insider, "Kenny's become the frightened prisoner of his own success, a freewheeling guy who's turned into a tormented man, afraid of being cut down in his prime."

The close friend added, "Kenny keeps saying, 'I've worked hard for everything I've got. I came from a poor home. Now you'd think people would be glad for me, not want to see me dead.'"

— TONY BRENNAN and ELLEN GOODSTEIN

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Need Help? It's Just a Smile Away

A warm smile will make another person — even a total stranger — more likely to help you, a psychological study shows.

That's because a smile strips away the other person's anonymity. He or she has been recognized as more than just another face in the crowd — and thus feels obligated to offer help, say experts.

By FRANKLIN R. RUEHL

The study was conducted in a New York department store by researchers from Manhattanville College, said co-author Dr. Henry Solomon, Ph.D., an assistant professor of psychology.

In the first phase of the

study, a female experimenter smiled warmly at a woman waiting for an elevator. Then the experimenter and an unsmiling assistant entered the elevator with the woman.

The assistant immediately blurted out, to no one in par-

ticular, "I left my glasses. What floor is the umbrella department?" She then began looking at a floor directory posted in the elevator while waiting to see if the woman would assist her. This scenario was repeated with 20 different women.

Remarkably, 14 of the 20 women — or 70 percent — offered assistance," said Dr. Solomon.

In the second phase of the study, neither the experimenter nor her assistant smiled at the woman — and this time only 7 of 20 women,

or 35 percent, offered help. In the study, researchers used a third, uninvolved person as the smiler to prove that a smile from anybody — not just from the person who needs help — can put people in a helping frame of mind.

Concludes Dr. Solomon, "Just a smile can make another person more helpful by reducing his feeling of anonymity."

Agrees Dr. Robert Cialdini, professor of psychology at Arizona State University, "Truly, a smile can make a person a Good Samaritan."

He Bets \$36 Million a Year on Sports — And Wins

Gerry Austin is Las Vegas' \$36 million man. That's how much of his OWN money he bets every year on sporting events.

"I bet on games for a living — just like some people sell appliances," the 40-year-old self-made millionaire told The ENQUIRER.

"It's my full-time job, and I work hard at it. In fact, I generally work 14 hours a day, seven days a week."

At his luxurious home in a ritzy Las Vegas neighborhood, Austin keeps a close eye on sports results around the country.

Austin monitors his wire service teletype machine and 10 TV sets which are hooked into their own satellite receiving station.

He also spends a lot of his

California can company and started placing larger and larger wagers on friendly golf games.

Finally, five years ago he decided to quit his job and plunge into the betting pool full-time.

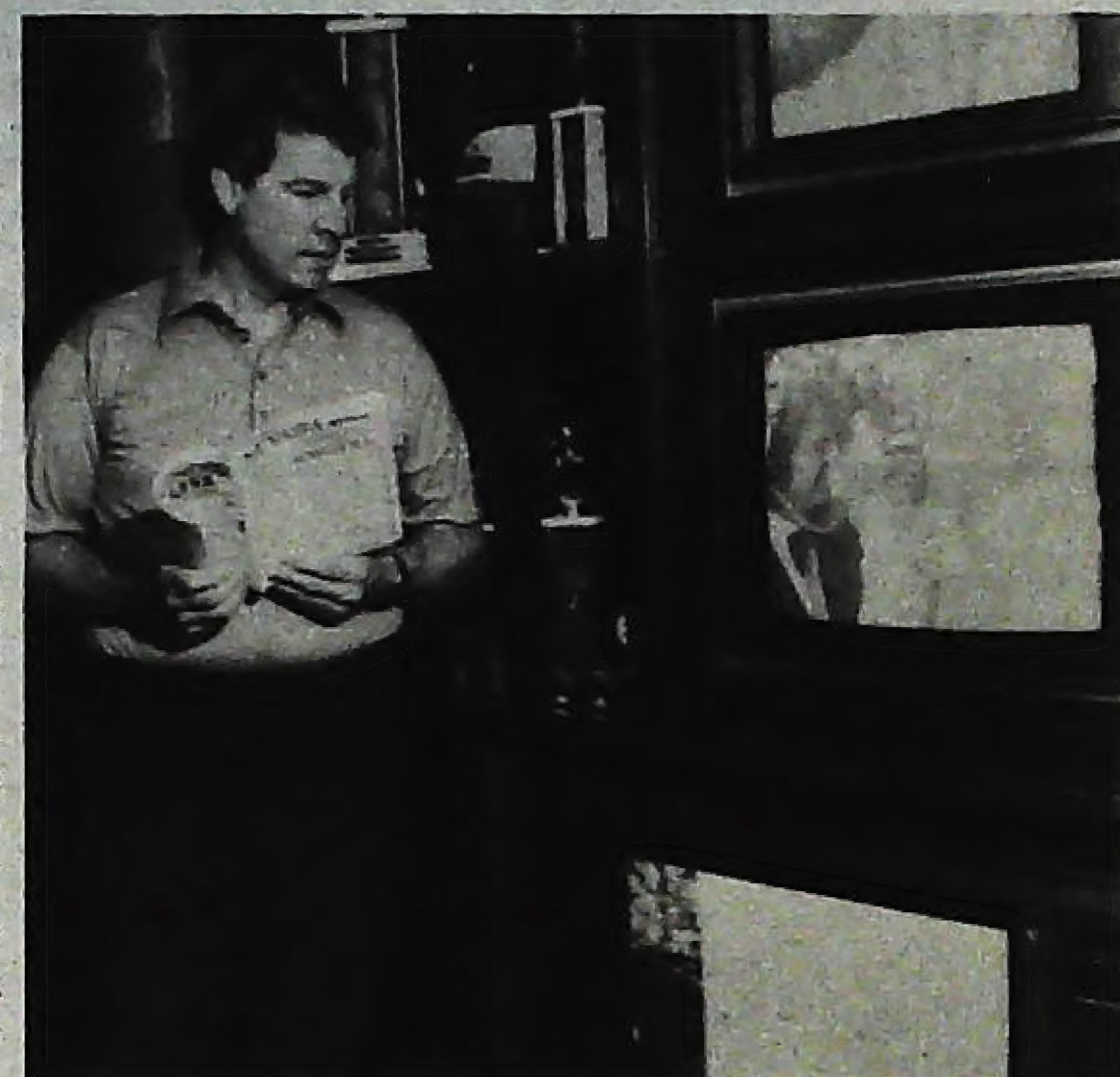
He packed his wife and two kids off to Las Vegas, where his neighbors include Wayne Newton, Robert Goulet and Bobbie Gentry.

Despite his colorful profession and the razzle-dazzle Las Vegas nightlife, Austin lives an incredibly clean life-style.

"I don't drink or smoke," he said. "Sometimes I get kidded about my all-American, squeaky-clean image."

But Austin is a whiz on the betting circuit, says Sonny Reizner, sports booking manager at the Castaways casino in Las Vegas.

"In my 35 years in the business, I've never seen a bigger career better than Austin. He's certainly the biggest in this country — and probably



MONITORING sports events on TV sets in his home is part of Gerry Austin's 14-hour workday.

the world... he wagers in the neighborhood of \$30 million a year in sports bets.

"He's made well over a million dollars in this business, and he's done it by hard work. Most gamblers will win for a short time and then their luck fails."

"It's hard to stay on top week after week." Although Austin is well-respected by his family and friends in Las Vegas, he has yet to win his mother's approval for his fabulously successful career.

"She keeps dropping subtle hints," he said. "One time she

even sent me a tract from Gambler's Anonymous on the evils of gambling."

"But as you can see, it didn't do me much good!"

— PATRICIA TOWLE

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Space Aliens Using People to Send Messages to Earth

... Say UFO Experts

Friendly space aliens are using humans as two-way transmitters to communicate with mankind and help guide us to a happy future, excited experts say.

In fact, in thoroughly documented cases 12 people have been videotaped relaying messages from extraterrestrials.

By DAVID WRIGHT

"We are finding humans being used to transmit messages from space aliens," declared Dr. R. Leo Sprinkle, a psychologist and a professor of Counseling Services at the University of Wyoming.

Both Dr. Sprinkle, who's a noted UFO expert, and Jiles Hamilton, a Daytona Beach, Fla., hypnotist, have encountered eerie cases of aliens whose voices emerged from people under hypnosis.

Hamilton, who has videotaped 12 "messengers" in action, said his first contact came two years ago.

"I hypnotized a woman who's famous for having been abducted twice by UFOs," he said. "During the session she began to speak in a different voice. I realized it was an alien. It told me, 'We will lead

you to our contacts on Earth.'

"Two days later a 40-year-old woman came in for hypnosis to help her pass an exam."

"While under hypnosis, her facial expression changed and she spoke with a gruff man's voice."

"The alien, called Wolco, said his people progressed far beyond us to the point where they have no emotions — but he feels they lost something as a result."

Another "messenger" was a tall, middle-aged steelworker.

"He was an easygoing guy, but under hypnosis his voice changed to an almost impudent tone. The alien, who identified himself as Andrew, was opinionated and sarcas-



He told me, 'You earthlings are on the verge of destroying yourselves. My superiors think they can help, but I don't know.' "Andrew went on to tell me

that many people lost in the Bermuda Triangle were picked up by his people and taken to their planet."

Dr. Sprinkle noted the case of an Oregon grandmother.

"When she's in a trance, this fellow 'Hweig' speaks through her," he said. "Her voice changes. Hweig says that UFO activity has two purposes — one to rejuvenate the Earth and the other to assist humankind in its evolutionary development."

"The overriding theme of all these cases is that the aliens are trying to get friendly messages across."

Hamilton agreed, "They want us to know they're interested in our welfare. They are most concerned with our materialistic attitudes, greed, jealousy and hate."

"They say our planet has a short fuse for destruction unless we do an about-face."

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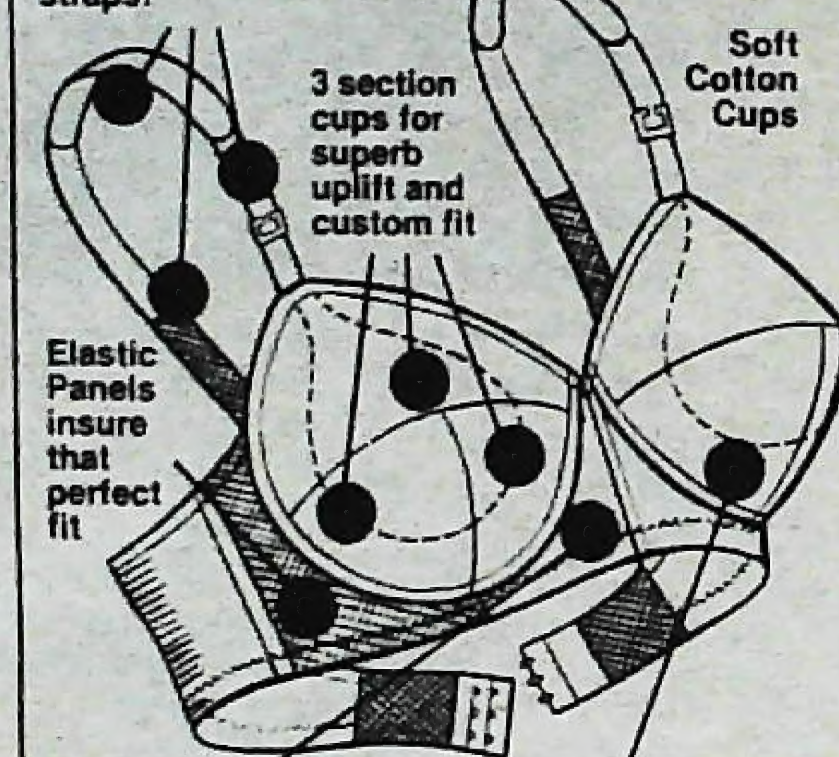
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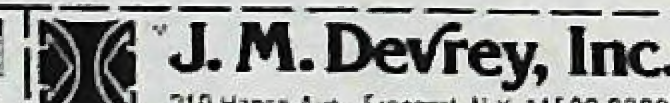
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The Red-Hot Romance That Magnum Is Trying to Hide

By DAVID DUFFY and JOHN SOUTH

TV's red-hot "Magnum, P.I." star, Tom Selleck, is locked in a top-secret romance with beautiful Phyllis Davis, former costar of TV's "Vega\$."

They've been trying to keep the romance under wraps for months — but The ENQUIRER uncovered it by sending a reporter to Yugoslavia — where Phyllis spent five romantic days at the same hotel with he-man Selleck.

"It's true love for Phyllis and Tom!" declared a close friend of Phyllis. "They're very serious, and Phyllis wants marriage."

And a source close to Selleck revealed, "Tom has fallen in love with Phyllis. He's been trying desperately to keep it quiet by having his name linked with other women, but Phyllis is the woman in his life."

"He's told her he loves her — and was delighted when she told him she loved him, too."

Phyllis' close friend said the pair first met about eight years ago, long before Selleck's "Magnum" success, and became friends.

"About two years ago they dated a few times, and it never amounted to anything. Then they lost touch with each other."

"Finally, about five months ago they ran into each other again at the 'Magnum' production office — and sparks flew."

"This time it was different. They were instantly swept up with each other. They saw each other as new and different people — as if they were meeting for the first time."

Another friend said that in the months following their romantic reunion, Selleck and Phyllis "met whenever their schedules allowed, but always secretly, either at Phyllis' house or at out-of-the-way restaurants."

And Selleck's friend added: "When Tom wanted her to cook for him at home, she was happy to do it. He loves her taste in providing him with good food and wine and beautiful flowers on the table."

Phyllis' close friend revealed that Selleck and Phyllis even went shopping together, "but they'd stay away from Beverly Hills. Instead they'd go to more suburban areas, out in the San Fernando Valley."

"They are both very private people and determined to keep their romance a secret. They haven't even accepted the few party invitations they've received from close friends who know of the relationship."

In early March, Selleck



went to Rijeka, Yugoslavia, to film his movie "High Road to China." But he couldn't forget Phyllis.

"He missed her so much he was constantly calling her on the phone — even when his son and estranged wife were visiting him," said the source close to Selleck.

"He begged her to come join him."

But career pressures were keeping Phyllis away, her close friend said.

"Ever since her series, 'Vega\$', was canceled, she's been in a constant round of interviews, meetings and auditions which she hopes will result in steady work. Because of that, she was unable to visit Yugoslavia until mid-May."

Finally, as soon as she could get free, Phyllis jumped on a jet bound for Milan, Italy, where she was to change to another flight for Yugoslavia — and Selleck's open arms.

But after she landed in

FIVE-DAY VISIT by lovely Phyllis Davis to Tom Selleck's movie set in Yugoslavia tipped off their secret love. At left, Tom is shown in role of an ex-World War I pilot in the movie, "High Road to China."

flight, in desperation Phyllis got herself a cab.

"She hired a taxi to drive her all the way to Rijeka — a 350-mile trip!" said an insider at Selleck's hotel, the Ambassador Hotel Opatija.

"Tom was waiting anxiously in his suite when Phyllis arrived at 4 a.m."

"The porter let him know she was there."

"He rushed down to the lobby, swept her into his arms and kissed her long and lovingly," the insider said.

Selleck was booked into the five-room Presidential Suite on the hotel's top floor — and Phyllis was in an adjoining room.

"They had breakfast every

day in his suite," said the hotel insider.

Hollywood producer Aaron Spelling tried to call Phyllis at home at 11:30 p.m. one night, and his call was forwarded to the Yugoslavia hotel, a source said.

"You can't imagine Spelling's surprise when Selleck answered and put Phyllis on the phone," said the source. "It was 7:30 a.m. Yugoslav time."

Three times during Phyllis' five-day stay, the couple ate at the posh Buzev Breg restaurant, several miles up in the mountains.

"At dinner one night they took a candle-lit table in the corner with a beautiful view of the bay," said a witness. "As the sun set in the sea, he drank scotch and she sipped wine."

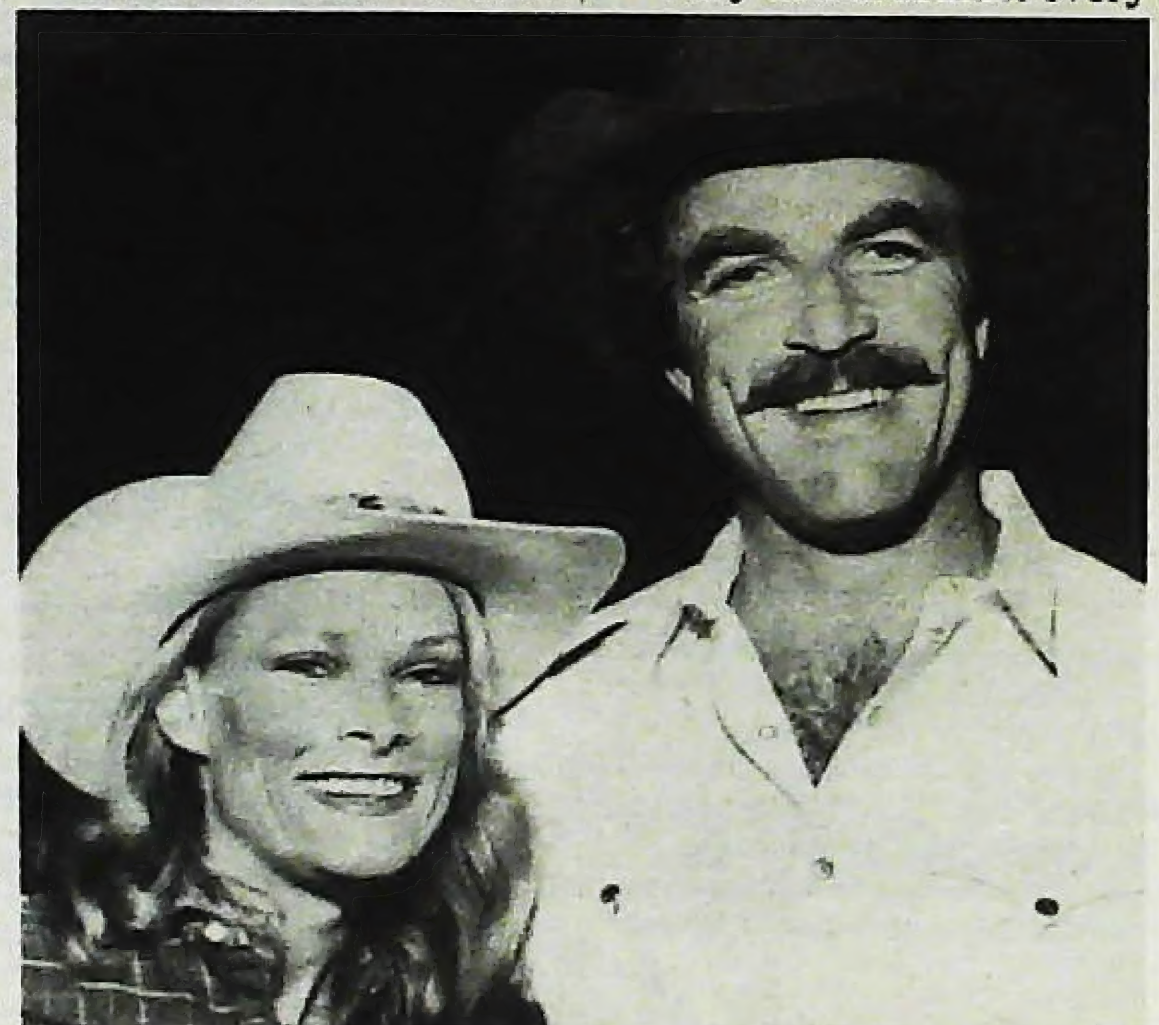
"They then ordered caviar, smoked salmon and fresh fish," the witness continued.

"And as the owner's daughter played gypsy songs on her guitar, they held hands across the table and gazed into each other's eyes."

"As they got ready to leave, he blew the candle out, leaned across the table and kissed her on the lips."

Five romantic days after she arrived May 18, Phyllis had to return to Los Angeles, for some meetings about her upcoming TV projects.

Added the source close to Selleck, "Tom can't wait to finish shooting in Yugoslavia, so he can be back with Phyllis."



ESTRANGED WIFE Jacki, shown with Selleck in a 1980 photo, has also visited the set in Yugoslavia.

In a close brush with death, Andrew Theunissen, a 42-year-old senior police official in Zimbabwe, Africa, survived a terrifying attack by a killer crocodile while swimming alone in a lake. Dr. R.W.

Grant-Stuart, an orthopedic surgeon who treated Theunissen, said: "He was extremely lucky to survive." Here, in his own words, Theunissen shares his incredible story with ENQUIRER readers.

CHOMP! My Head Was Trapped In a Crocodile's Jaws

By ANDREW THEUNISSEN

The nightmare struck with no warning — in one split second, a giant, eight-foot crocodile seized my head in its huge, powerful jaws and bit down hard.

Its teeth sliced through my skin and I heard a horrible noise as they crunched and ground and grated against my skull. The reptile was trying to crush my head like an eggshell.

I thought, "My God, I'm going to die."

My eyes were closed in terror, and I forced them open and tried to see. But it was pitch-black inside the croc's mouth. The beast had caught me facedown just moments before while I was swimming along on my stomach, lazily enjoying the cool water of Lake Kariba.

Strange as it sounds, I'd known the lake was infested with crocs — some up to 18 feet and weighing three tons. But I'd been swimming there many times.

And I had a theory that they wouldn't attack a man since fish were so plentiful in the lake.

But I was wrong. And my overconfidence nearly killed me on that hot day last January.

I'd been testing equipment on a police boat with some other officers near the town of Binga.

We tied up at a dock and I decided that a swim in the cool water would help the headache that was bothering me.

I dove in and swam lazily. Soon I'd drifted 200 feet from the dock, although I was still close to shore.

Then it happened.

Something clamped down on my head. Everything went dark. My head twisted violently.

It was a croc — and it had my head almost down its throat.

His top jaw was over the back of my head.

His lower jaw pressed into my face.

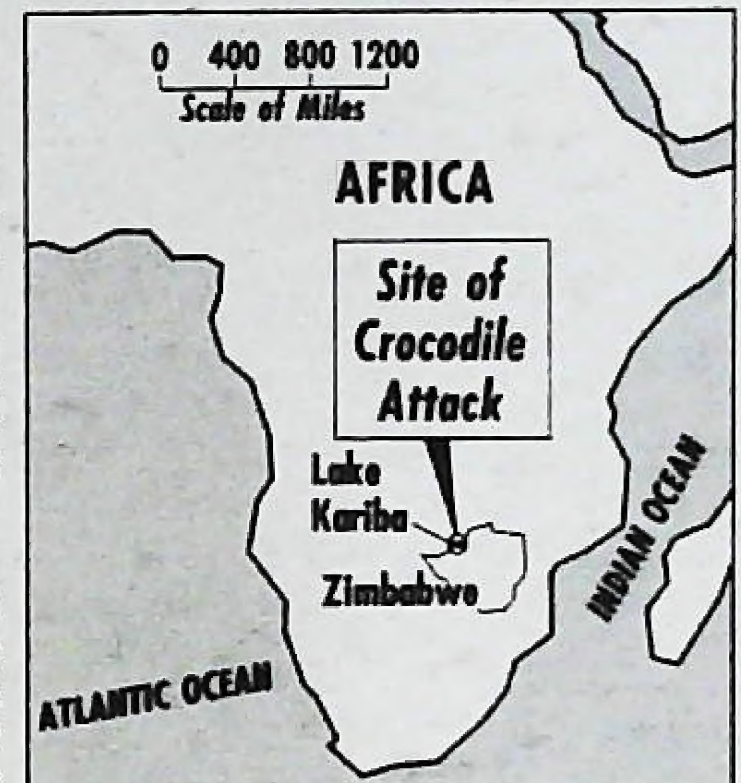
I heard an awful sound — an unbelievable crunching, grinding noise as the beast tried to crush my skull. I knew my head would be torn to a pulp if I didn't do something.

"Please God, don't let me die," I prayed. "Give me strength."

Instinctively, I reached up and grabbed the croc's lower jaw with both hands and yanked down with everything I had.

The croc thrashed as I pulled. I felt its sharp teeth bite into my hands.

Suddenly, my head came



MAP of Africa shows where terrifying attack occurred.



SURVIVOR of crocodile attack, Theunissen shows type of jaws he faced during his ordeal.

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Burt Reynolds — A Love Affair That Ended in Suicide

Superstar Burt Reynolds has romanced many beautiful women and left behind a trail of broken hearts. Here in an exclusive ENQUIRER installment from the new book "Burt! The Unauthorized Biography," author Marc Eliot reveals how Reynolds' torrid affair with actress Inger Stevens ended in tragedy.

By MARC ELIOT

When Burt Reynolds was divorced from comedienne Judy Carne in 1965, he began collecting women like arrowheads. It came to the point when he'd have trouble remembering who was next to him when he woke up in the morning, sometimes even how she got there.

Miko Mayama, a Japanese actress, was the first woman Burt felt something for after Judy.

Burt and Miko were seen everywhere. He insisted they move in together. Things were different now. He didn't feel subordinated by Miko, the way he'd felt with Judy. Burt totally dominated Miko. Oh, he might dangle marriage in front of her like some carrot, but for Burt, marriage was the penalty for getting too close.

In 1970 Burt fell, hard, for Inger Stevens, his costar in the TV movie "Run, Simon, Run."

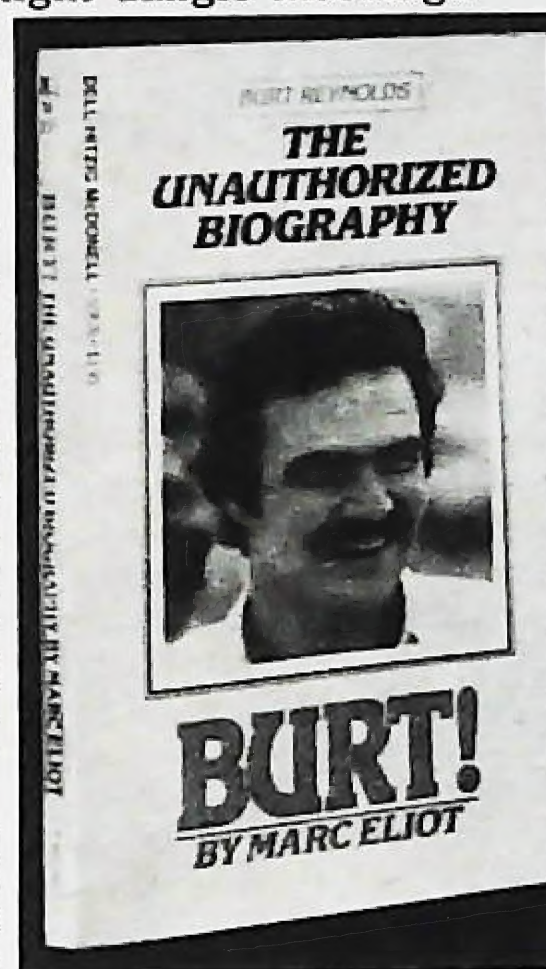
The Swedish beauty started the heat flowing through his veins again. Even though he was still involved with Miko, he plunged into a relationship with Inger in typical Reynolds fashion: constant, loving attention, public wining and dining, lavish gifts, extravagant courtliness.

As for Miko, well, four years was a long time for Burt to stay hot with one woman. It was as long a time as he'd known Judy. Anyway, Miko had no choice. She could take it or she could leave it. She chose to take it, waiting silently for him, at home, if and when he cared to show up.

Some of Burt's friends felt he might ask Inger Stevens to marry him. What nobody knew, apparently, was that the lovely lady was already married — a secret so well kept it would be the major revelation at the probation of her will. At the height of her love affair with Burt, Inger Stevens killed herself.

Her death shocked Hollywood. She'd seemed so happy, so dignified, so above the tawdry tinsel tactics so much a part of the business. What no one had been aware of were the incredible pressures Inger Stevens functioned under, brought about by her romance and marriage to a black man, still a no-no in Hollywood in the late '60s when she married him.

So all the while that her TV series, "The Farmer's Daughter," ran and throughout her working days in Hol-

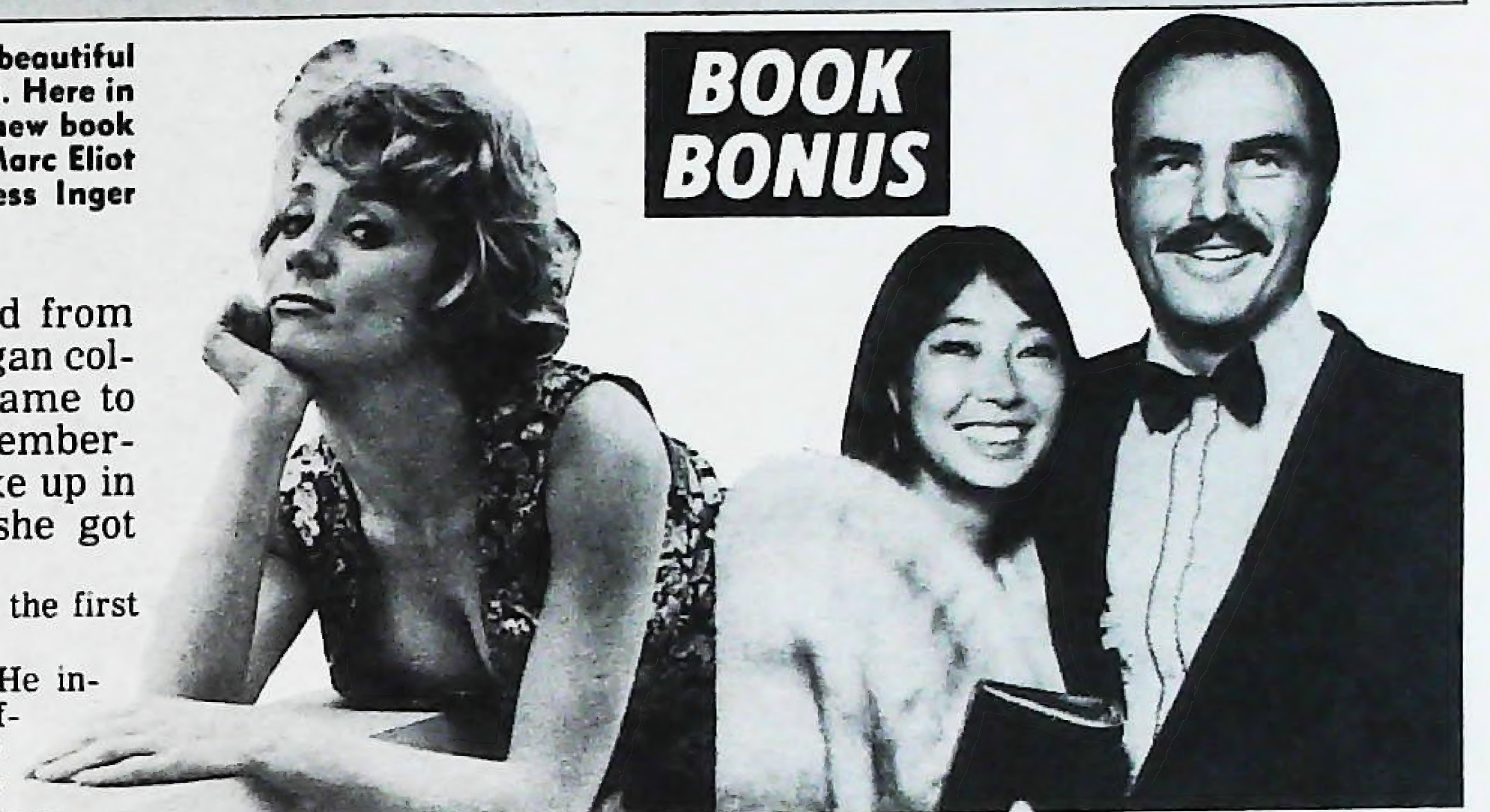


lywood, up to and including "Run, Simon, Run," Inger Stevens led two lives; one



SENSATIONAL: Burt Reynolds created a stir on Dinah Shore's cooking show by his outrageous behavior. Their subsequent romance caused a sensation.

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WOMEN IN LOVE: Burt Reynolds was involved with actress Miko Mayama (center) when he began an affair with actress Inger Stevens (left). At the height of their romance Inger, who was secretly married to another man, killed herself.

How Burt Wooed and Wowed Dinah at Their First Wacky Meeting

public, happy, liberated; another private, fearful, secretive. Then, to complicate matters further, she fell in love with Burt Reynolds.

There is no doubt Burt knew she was married. In fact, Burt, Inger Stevens and her husband were all friends, often getting together socially. There are those who believe that at one point Inger Stevens decided she'd had enough of her double life, that she was going to leave her husband for Burt, only to be rejected by Reynolds who feared getting involved any deeper.

Her wrecked marriage, her rejection by Burt, and the collective pressures of balancing

her career in the midst of her own personal problems brought her to the murky depths of an inescapable depression, relieved finally in suicide. Her ugly death made a salad out of Burt's emotions, tossing him, in confused grief, back to Miko's waiting arms. But not for long.

While doing the "Dan August" TV series, Burt was invited several times to appear on Dinah Shore's popular daytime cooking show. He finally agreed on the condition that the crew members build a breakaway cooking table without telling Dinah. Also, he wanted to be hidden in her supply closet so he could surprise her on the air. On the show Dinah went for some mustard. She opened her supply closet and pulled out Burt Reynolds. She was stunned, the audience roared.

Burt carried on like a lunatic, nonstop, for two hours, most of the material totally unusable for the show, eventually edited down to a barely salvageable 15 minutes.

All during the show, Burt outrageously flirted with Dinah, asking her again and again if she would go to Palm Springs with him for the weekend. "No," Dinah repeatedly told him, flustered and flattered. Burt refused to take no for an answer.

Finally, turning sullen, he told her, "O.K., then I'm going to kill myself." With that he dove, headfirst, onto her cooking table, which collapsed in a breakaway heap, sending food flying all over.

Burt and Dinah laughed about the show, and promised to see each other again, soon. Returning home that night to Miko, Burt knew it was finally over. Wasting no time, he came right to the point. Surprisingly, to Burt, Miko was rather cool about it. He insisted she tell him what she wanted for the time she'd spent with him. She told him she'd like a car, an apartment and a few hundred dollars a week. It was more than he had bargained for. As he said later, "I figured she'd settle for some record albums."

Nevertheless, he agreed to her terms, and Miko was out, leaving Burt free to begin in earnest his pursuit of the singer 17 years his senior, a romance that would cause a sensation in Hollywood and raise eyebrows around the world.

Good News for Thousands of Women Cancer Victims

A revolutionary anticancer cream can wipe out vaginal cancer — and save thousands of women the torment of surgery or scarring radiation treatments, experts say.

By DAN SCHWARTZ

In one study, almost 100 percent of patients treated with 5-fluorouracil — also called 5-FU — are now free of surface vaginal cancer — which strikes 1,000 women a year. Tragically, another 400 women a year die of vaginal cancer, according to the American Cancer Society.

The drug has a few minor side effects — burning or mild inflammation, doctors say.

"Potentially, the cancer of thousands of women can be cured at an early stage with this marvelous anticancer cream and thus prevent loss of life. No doubt about it," declared Dr. Myroslaw M.

Hreshchyshyn, chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the State University of New York (SUNY) in Buffalo.

Dr. Haluk Caglar, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at SUNY, agreed. "The development of 5-FU cream marks a dramatic breakthrough in the war against vaginal cancer."

The cream is being used to treat surface vaginal cancer — cases in which tumors have not spread to areas outside

the vagina. In an ongoing SUNY study of 27 patients begun about five years ago, 25 who completed the full course of treatments with 5-FU have remained free of cancer so far, Dr. Caglar said.

And in another study of 18 patients at UCLA, Dr. Leo Lagasse, professor of gynecological oncology, also reported outstanding success. He too is achieving success rates of nearly 100 percent.

In a few rare cases, surgery may still be necessary, said

Dr. Caglar. However, 5-FU now makes scarring radiation treatment "totally out of the question."

Another advantage to the drug is that patients can apply it at home themselves and do not have to be confined to a hospital.

What's more, 5-FU has only a few side effects, according to Dr. Hreshchyshyn. "A burning sensation or mild inflammation are the only complaints. And they vanish within one week of withdrawal of 5-FU."

The cream is available at medical centers across the U.S., he added. "Literally thousands of women can potentially benefit from the use of 5-FU anticancer cream."

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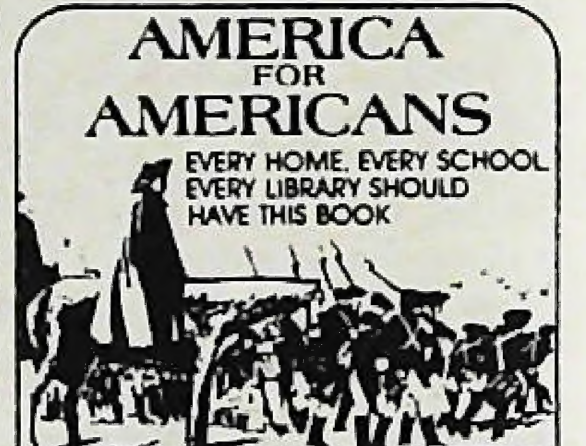
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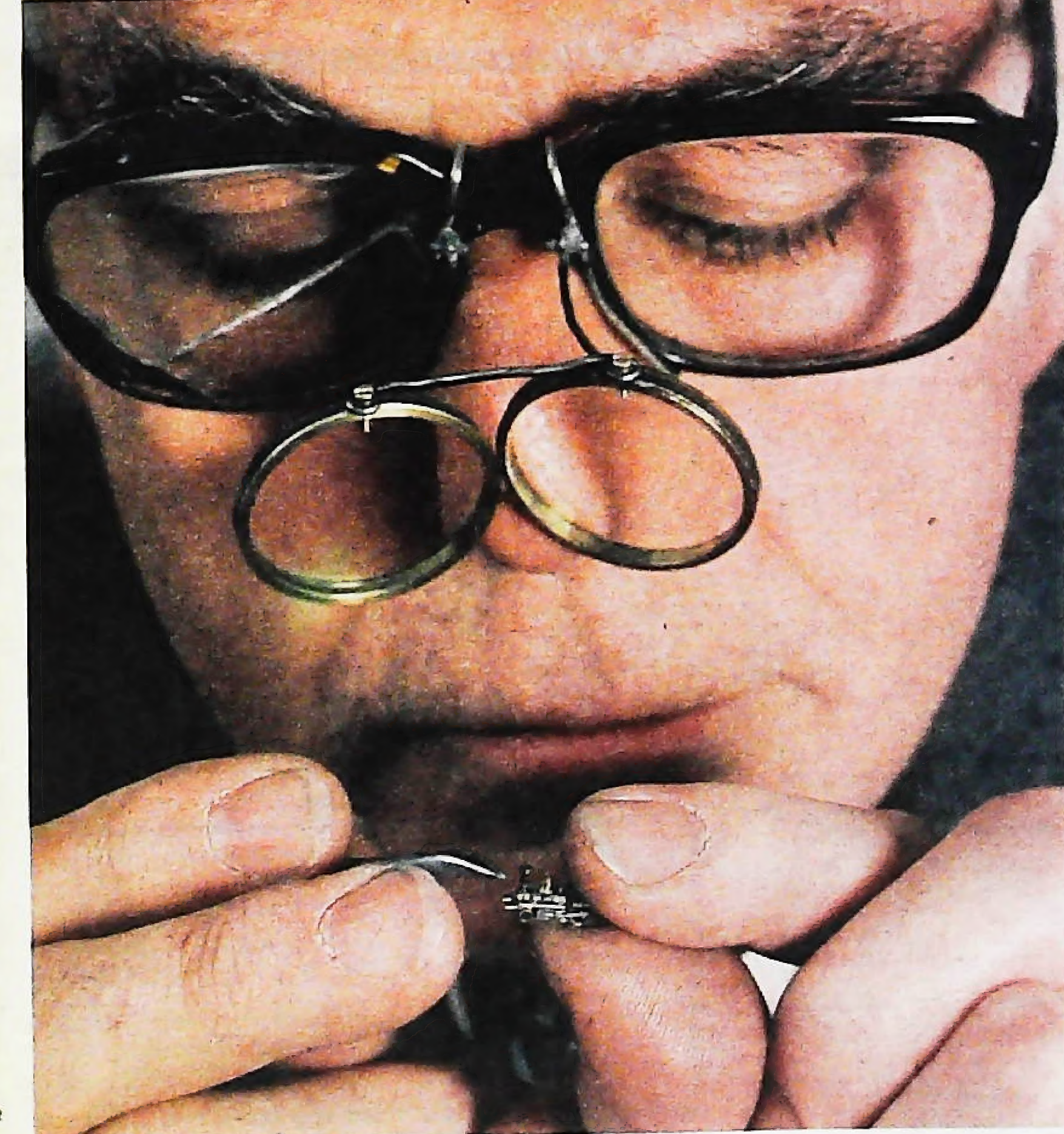
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In attempting to justify this outlandish waste of tax money, the NSF explained that some species of horseflies are on the endangered list and should be studied before they become extinct.

"If work is not done now, many of these unique species will be lost to science forever," the NSF explained.

But Rep. Larry McDonald (D-Ga.) took a verbal swat at this wacky squandering of taxpayer funds.

"It's unbelievable that federal bureaucrats would be spending our hard-earned tax dollars to study horseflies," he stormed.

"It's even more incredible that they want to spend \$28,000 to complete this study before some of the species become extinct."

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— PAUL EINSTEIN

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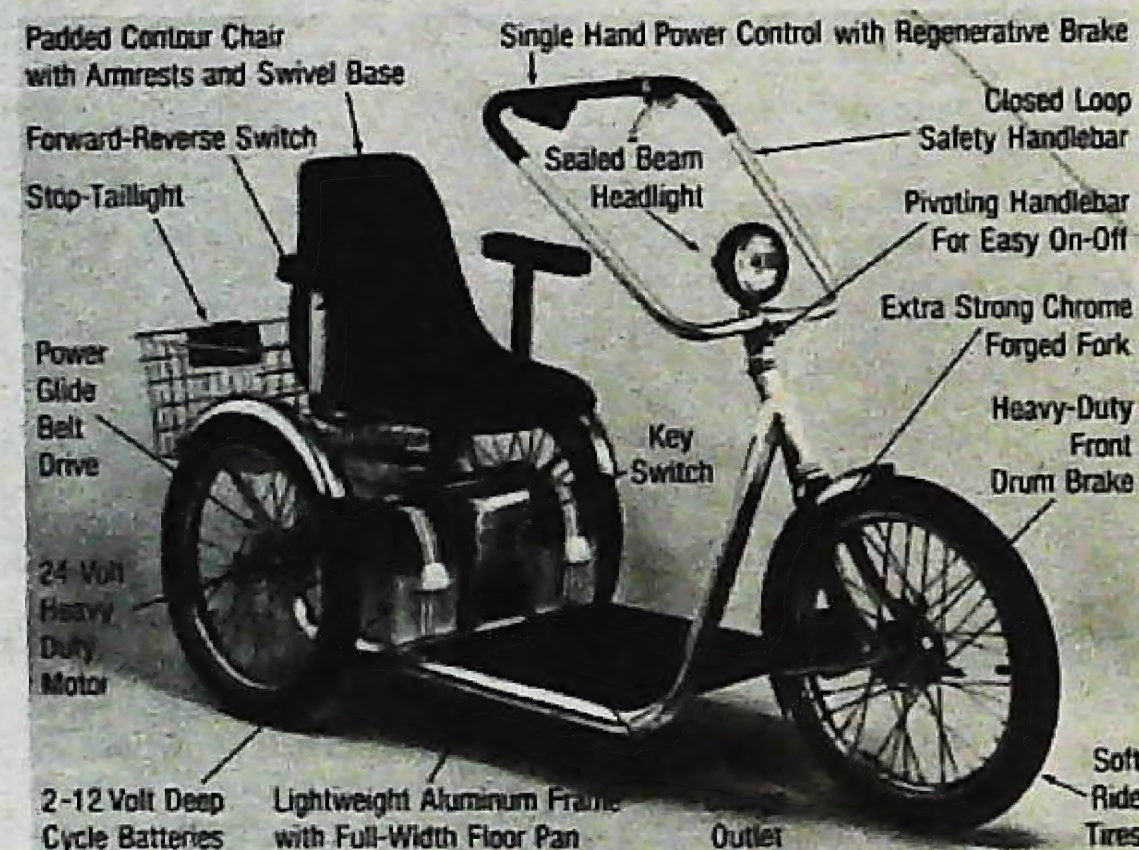
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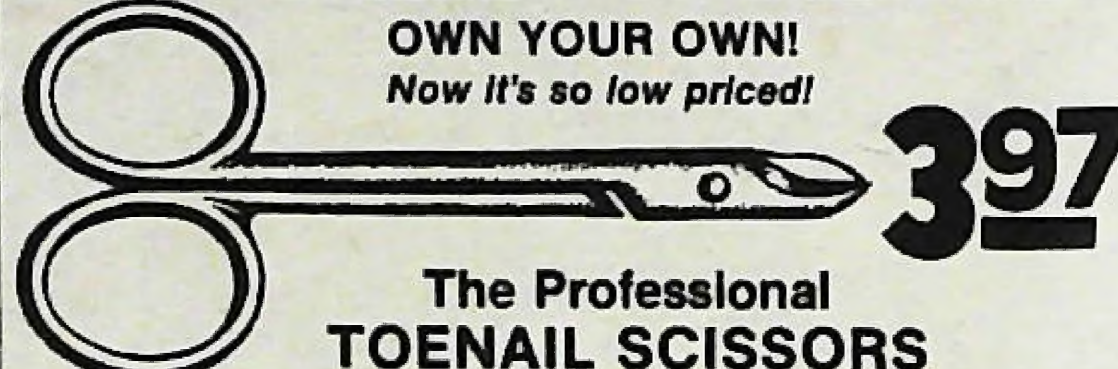
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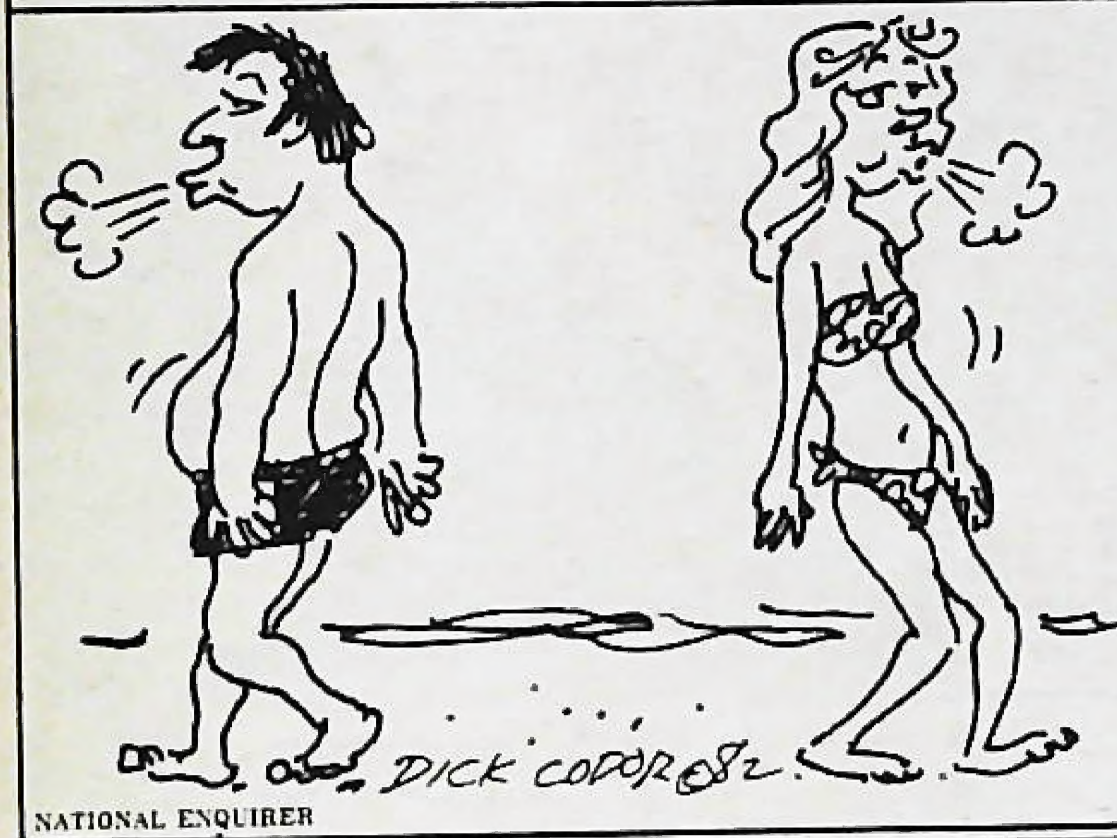
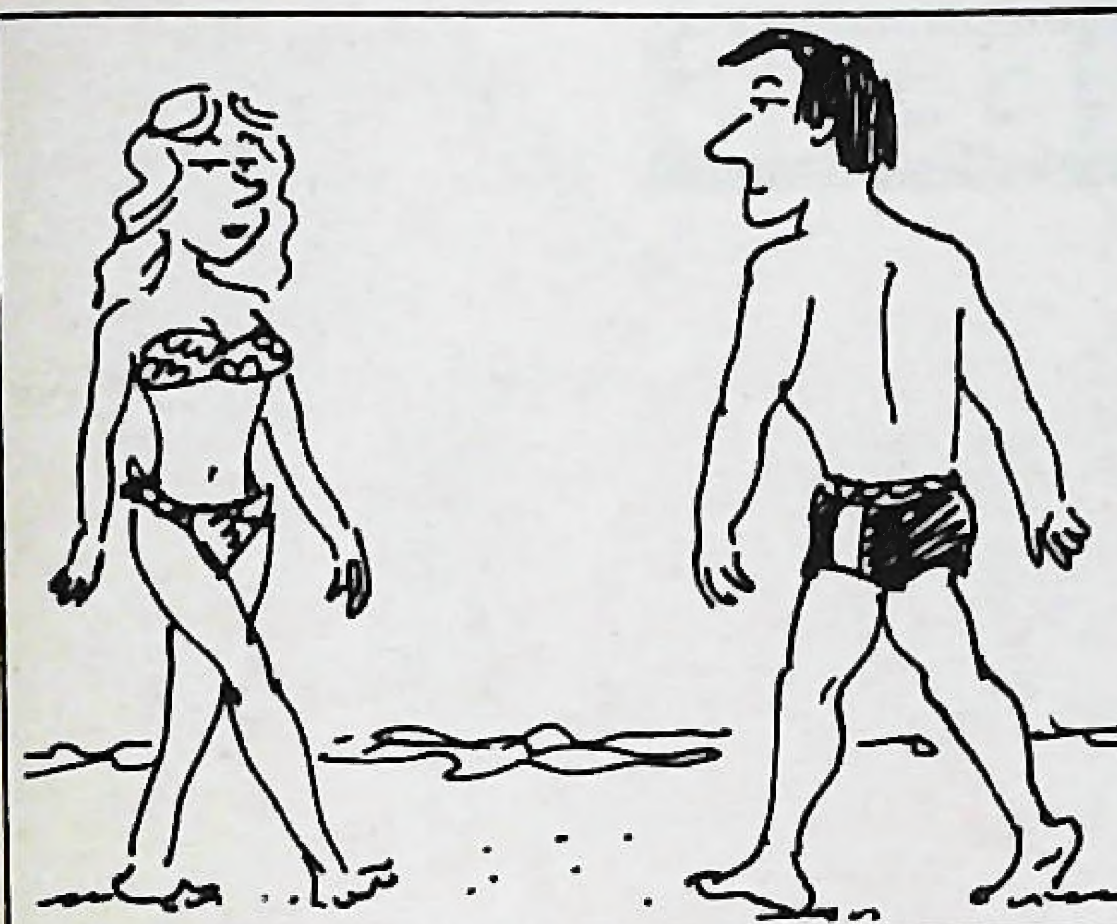
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Hooked on Stress? Here's How to Kick the Habit

Many people are actually addicted to stress — and don't even realize it.

They are hooked on the "high" that comes in stressful situations — and actually seek them out, scientists say.

But everyone can kick the stress habit and reduce the risk to their health from stress-related ailments.

"Unbelievably, many people are addicted to stress just as much as junkies are to heroin or alcoholics to alcohol," says university professor Dr. Waino Suojanen, Ph.D.

He explained that stress triggers a "high" very similar to that caused by amphetamines.

Scientists aren't quite sure what causes the high. But they speculate it could be due to hormones or some other substance released in the body under stress.

Said Dr. Kenneth Solomon,

next time you are in a tense situation," advises Dr. Suojanen, professor of management at Georgia State University in Atlanta. Notice your response when you lose your temper. Do you really find it pleasurable?

"When you become aware of which circumstances — or people — bring on stress, make an effort to avoid them."

"Get adequate rest and sleep."

"Exercise when you feel stress coming on. Exercise releases substances in the body which give you a high feeling. Better to become addicted to positive behavior (like exercise) than a negative addiction (like stress)."

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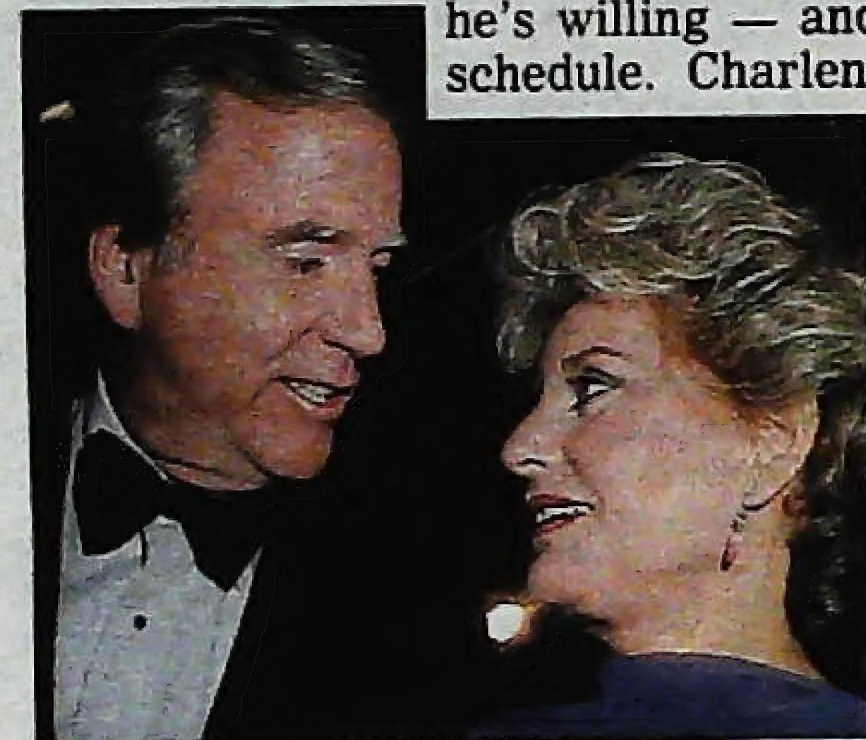
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TV—BEHIND THE SCREENS

Charlene Tilton and Hubby Reconcile — On Her Terms

By ALASTAIR GREGOR

Pregnant "Dallas" star Charlene Tilton and country singer hubby Johnny Lee have reconciled after a brief split — but Charlene's laid it on the line: Johnny'd better devote more time to her and their coming baby. Johnny says he's willing — and will even wind down his hectic touring schedule. Charlene's pushing to land Johnny a role on "Dallas," to help him break into acting. That would give them even more time together.



TV newsgal Barbara Walters stepping out with California Federal Judge Matt Byrne. They've been spotted dating around Tinseltown — and were arm-in-arm at the glittering premiere of "Annie," where they posed happily for photographers.

Wedding bells for The Fonz on "Happy Days" next season. And he'll become an instant father, marrying a beautiful divorcee with a young son. But Henry Winkler, who plays Fonzie, is being real finicky about who gets to play his wife. He's got final approval, and has so far turned down five gals for the role.

He-man "Magnum, P.I." hero Tom Selleck will collect a whopping \$1 million-plus to star as macho author Ernest Hemingway in a three-hour CBS flick. Pals say Tom, who's always admired Hemingway's works, will have script approval for the movie, which will also be released to theaters in Europe.

"Trapper John, M.D." star Gregory "Gonzo" Harrison rushed to the hospital after a flying champagne bottle cork nailed him right in the eye. He and actor Kurt Russell were backstage celebrating the success of their LA play, "The Hasty Heart," when Russell accidentally let the cork fly right at Greg. Docs said he had a bruised eyeball. Now he's sporting a bandage that he takes off only for performances.

John Davidson infuriated the staff of his canceled talk show when he left the wrap party after just a half-hour. He slipped away with galpal Rhonda Rivera without any expression of thanks to everyone who worked on the show for the past two years.

George Burns, who played God in two flicks, appearing in TV commercials sponsored by the Episcopal Diocese of Texas. The spots show natural wonders like waterfalls, beaches and mountains — and finally George saying, "And you still don't believe in miracles?"

Former "Charlie's Angel"

Tiny "Fantasy Island" star Herve Villechaize's TV stunts are done by a woman! She's Susie Rossitto, a midget who is also one of Herve's best pals. They shared small talk during Herve's 39th birthday party at an LA eatery.



Knockout beauty Jeannie Wilson has plenty to smile about. Not only has her series, "Simon & Simon," been picked up for next season, but her role as Janet Fowler is being expanded. As Janet she'll graduate from law school, join the D.A.'s office — and become more involved than ever in the Simon brothers' detective exploits.

The Fonz to Wed on 'Happy Days'

Jaclyn Smith was on the phone every 20 minutes at a gala Hollywood premiere — calling home to check up on her new baby, who was with a nurse. "I'm a nervous wreck," she told a pal during

"Laverne & Shirley" star Eddie "Carmine" Mekka's taking the plunge — 60 feet off the roof of Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. As a stunt for an upcoming ABC special, "Celebrity Daredevils," he'll be pushed off the casino's roof by "Superman" star Chris



When Carroll O'Connor's mom, Elise, said she'd like to have the centerpiece that graced their table at a posh New York eatery, the star of "Archie Bunker's Place" sprang into action. He took the wreath-shaped flower arrangement and placed it on the rim of her big purple hat. Then Elise wore it right out of the restaurant!

Dashing "Falcon Crest" costar Lorenzo Lamas, who plays Lance, keeps his macho body in trim by practicing karate once every day. And on weekends he gets his kicks by working on his karate — and his tan — on the sunny Malibu beach near his home.

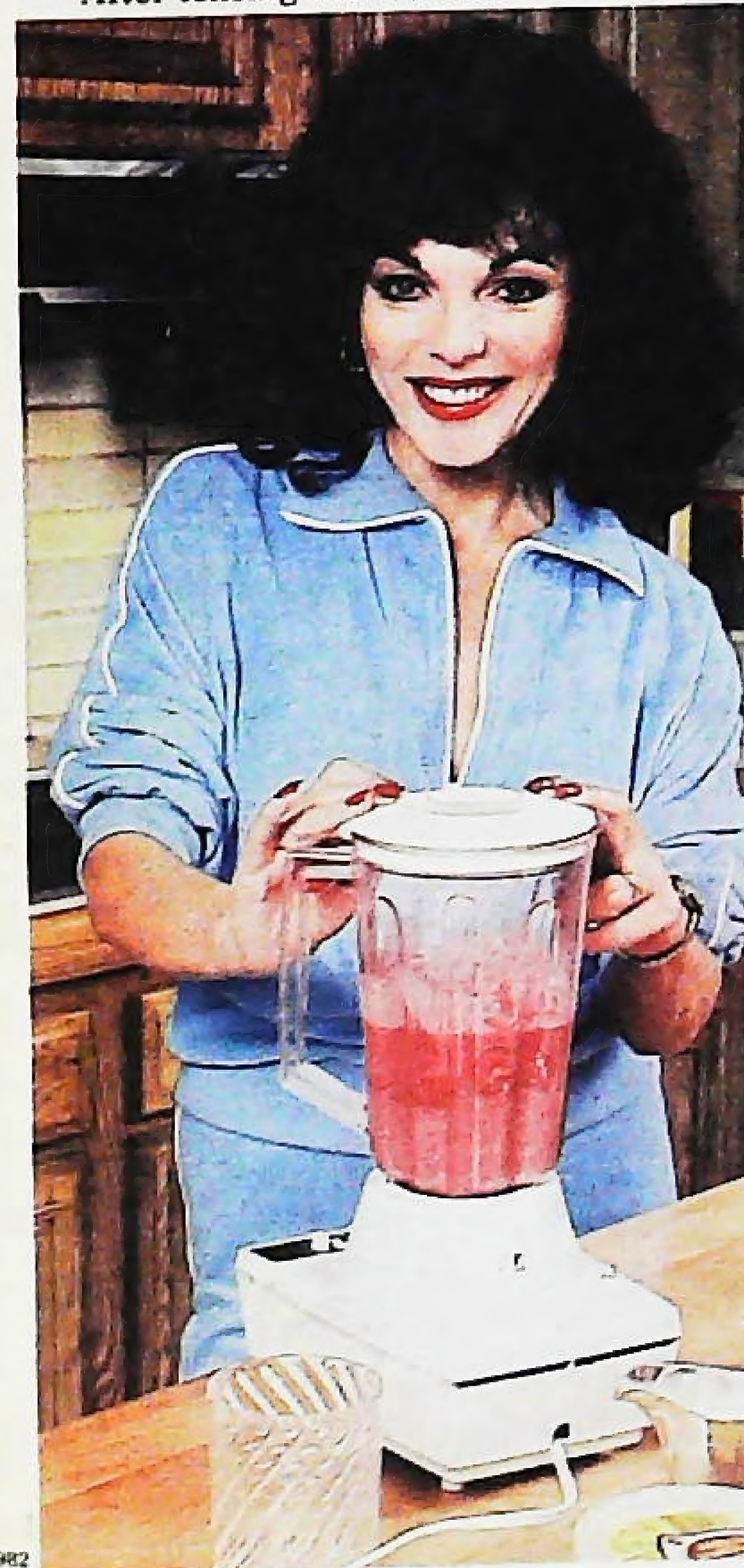
Reeve, then fall into a net far below. Daring Eddie was recently shot out of a cannon for another special.

Former "Eight Is Enough" costar Susan Richardson walking down the aisle a second time. She'll wed recording engineer Matt Spindell later this year. The happy couple were introduced by Susan's former beau, musician Scott Borden, less than two months ago. "I love Matty!" Susan gushed. "And my daughter Sarah thinks he's wonderful, too!"

Catherine Bach is pleased as punch that she's dropped 12 pounds — but it cost her \$1,000 a pound. The curvy "Dukes of Hazzard" star dropped two dress sizes, so she had to spend \$10,000 buying new clothes and \$2,000 altering her old ones.

"Three's Company" star Jenilee Harrison has ended her five-year romance with Jeff Severson — and now her motor's racing over rich race car driver Bill Simpson. Jenilee, who plays Cindy, was really impressed when Simpson flew her in his private jet from LA to El Paso, Tex., just for lunch at his favorite barbecue restaurant. Then after lunch he blew \$9,000 on 15 pairs of fancy boots for Jenilee, who really got a kick out of the day.

After lensing her TV flick "An American



Love Affair," Victoria Principal of "Dallas" gifted co-workers with \$4,500 worth of thoughtful individual presents. To the producer Victoria gave a pillow she made with the embroidered message, "Until Our Next Affair, Love Victoria Principal." Another exec got an engraved silver money clip. And other folks got engraved mugs and key chains.

Nell Carter of "Gimme a Break" is being sued for breach of contract by LA talent agent Mark Harris. He claims he was hired as Nell's West Coast agent and landed her NBC contract which led to her series — but hasn't been fully compensated. Now Harris is saying gimme a bundle: \$100,000.

Hugh O'Brian forced to undergo ear surgery for the second time. His hearing loss has gotten progressively worse over the years, and Hugh blames it on six years of listening to ear-splitting gunshots on his old series "Wyatt Earp" (1955-61).

Michael Landon's daughter Leslie, 19, is dating 16-year-old Jonathan Gilbert — who plays Willie on "Little House on the Prairie" and is the brother of the show's star, Melissa Gilbert. Leslie, who'll play a teacher on "Little House" next season, has been out with Jonathan several times recently, and they're looking ohsohappy together.

"Flamingo Road" sexpot Morgan Fairchild heavy-dating the owner of N.Y.'s famed Studio 54, Mark Fleischman. The laugh-a-minute couple ended up fully clothed in a sunken tub with "That's Incredible!" host Cathy Lee Crosby at one of Mark's parties.

Still-sexy "Dynasty" star Joan "Alexis" Collins has a special formula for keeping her energy level sky-high — a protein-rich health drink she mixes at home every morning. Into the blender go fresh strawberries or bananas, orange juice, a raw egg and protein powder — and out comes the secret to 49-year-old Joan's incredible vitality.

Ingrid Bergman to Tell All in TV Bio

By R. Couri Hay



Cancer-stricken Ingrid Bergman's agreed to reveal details of her controversial life for a \$3 million TV biopic. She's even handing over her diaries for the film, which will highlight the sensational Roberto Rossellini love child scandal, and Bergman's cancer battle. The star gets casting and script approval, and may cameo as herself in scenes showing her life today... Ava Gardner stunned onlookers at a posh BevHills store when she started trying on men's clothing — bustling in and out of the men's dressing room while salesmen stood on guard. Ava tried on jogging suits, robes, pajamas and shirts — then bought \$3,200 worth of gents' togs "for myself."

Something fishy is going on in Burt Reynolds' bedroom. Burt, an exotic fish freak, is building an aquarium with two tanks on either side of his bed — connected by an arch that allows him to watch the fishies swim overhead when he goes night-night... Fireworks were in the cards when Debbie Reynolds and ex-hubby Eddie Fisher both booked into the posh Ingleside Inn for the same weekend. But quick-thinking owner Mel Haber talked Eddie into coming and going a few days earlier, saying he expected a big crowd over the weekend. The plan worked and the couple never met.



ANN MILLER
Going like 60.

Kirk Douglas feuding with Burt Lancaster. Bad blood boiled up when they costarred in the stage version of "Boys of Autumn," and now Kirk's nixed Burt for the TV movie version he's planning. He wants George C. Scott instead... Still gorgeous at 60-plus, dancing legend Ann Miller drew heavy crowds of shoppers at NY's Gimbel's department store when she showed off her stunning figure while modeling beachwear at a fashion show.

"Raiders of the Lost Ark" star Harrison Ford couldn't pick up the pieces with wife Mary. He's back with his screenwriter galpal, Melissa Mathison... Zillionaire-ess Christina Onassis telling pals all her diets made her sick. She's eating like a horse and has blimped up 30 pounds — but Christina says she's happy now.

TATUM O'NEAL
Dating Timothy Hutton.

Tatum O'Neal — heavy-dating with actor Timothy Hutton — showed up on his arm at the star-studded "Annie" premiere in Tinseltown... A punchy drunk challenged Sylvester "Rocky" Stallone to a fight at a NY eatery. Sly's two bodyguards shoved the stumblebum away, and the star quipped to the owner: "Drunks like that made me hire bodyguards. If I'm gonna fight, I've gotta get paid." And how was YOUR week?

Dogs That Set World Records

By CATHY ALANEN

Some of the doggonedest world records have been set by man's best friend.



PULLING HIS WEIGHT: Benedictine, a gargantuan, 305-pound St. Bernard, is the largest dog in the world.

In 1944 an American foxhound named Lena gave birth to 23 pups — the biggest litter ever recorded, according to Gyles Brandreth, author of the book "Amazing Facts About Animals."

In 1925 a Doberman police dog set a world record by following the scent of a thief for a hundred miles.

The world high jump record for dogs was set by a German shepherd two years ago at a training school near Harare, Zimbabwe. The dog jumped 11 feet 3 inches, nearly a yard higher than the record set by man.

The longest-lived dog was an Australian cattle dog named Bluey who survived for 29 years, according to the Guinness Book of World Records.

The largest dog in the world is a 305-pound Saint Bernard named Benedictine, who lives in Michigan.

The most prolific dog was a greyhound named Low Pressure, who sired 2,414 puppies.

The tallest dog is a Great Dane in England who stands 3 feet 4½ inches high at the shoulder.

The oldest-known breed is

the greyhound, which has been traced back 7,000 years.

The biggest dog funeral ever held occurred in San Francisco when 10,000 people turned out to pay last respects to a mutt named Lazarus who died in 1862.

Lazarus was owned by a famous eccentric who called himself Emperor Norton. He dressed like a king and went roaming the streets with Lazarus and a second dog, Bummer.

They were a comical trio who won the hearts of townsfolk.

One day, Lazarus bit a small boy and the child's father poisoned the dog.

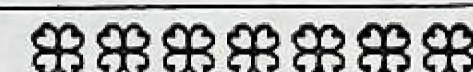
All of San Francisco regretted Lazarus' death. His funeral was even covered by the press.



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ON THE BALL: Will, 7, desperately needs a family.

Young Will Makes a Pitch for Your Love

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Rejection, upheaval, disappointment, pain — Will is only 7 years old, but he's experienced them all and more. Yet, he's still willing to reach out and care about someone . . . and that someone could be you.

Will desperately needs a family — people who can understand his shyness, who can draw out his feelings, and who'll stick by him.

He's been bounced from family to family all his life.

It all began when Will's mother left him and his grandmother took him in, according to Cassandra, his adoption worker.

"Then when he was 3 the grandmother became ill and asked that he be placed in foster care."

Poor little Will was confused — and that's the way he acted at his new foster home.

"He would be affectionate and sweet — but then he would jump up and down, stamp his feet and throw tantrums," she said.

After about 18 months, the foster mother gave Will up, saying she was

By HILLARY HAMPSON

too old to handle such an active little boy.

Adoption workers wonder whether he got any attention in that home at all. As boys sometimes do, Will had wrapped a rubber band around his thumb so tightly that it cut off circulation.

But nobody even noticed until gangrene set in . . . and he lost part of his thumb as a result.

Will moved to a second foster home. Then a woman expressed interest in adopting the boy, and he was sent to live with her.

For nearly nine months Will lived in her house — but then she beat him so badly that he ended up in the hospital.

In his current foster home, Will was very withdrawn at first.

"It took him months to come out of

his shell, but he also started therapy and that helped," Cassandra explained.

"He still comes across as being kind of shy at first, but he's not really shy."

"He just has to get to know you before he does any talking."

Tests show that young Will is very bright, and he's doing well in school, though he probably could do even better.

Part of his problem is that he doesn't know where he's going to live next. But he needs to make one more move — an important one. He needs to move into a permanent family he can call his own.

"It should be a family that can give him a lot of attention," says his foster father.

"He needs to feel important and cared about. But once he feels that way, he can give you a lot back."

To Adopt Will

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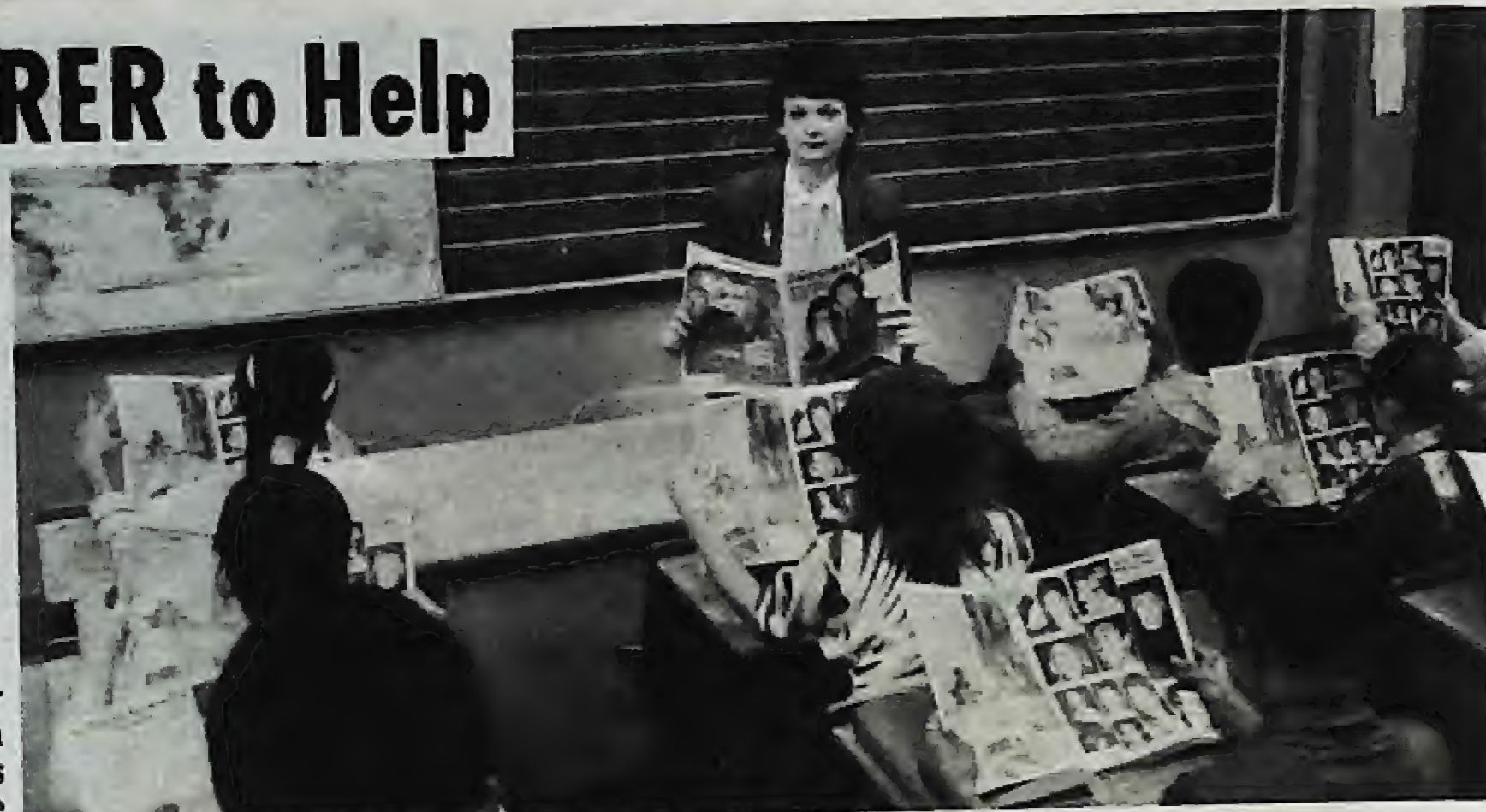
"The ENQUIRER always contains unusual and interesting stories that make it easy

to capture their attention," Golder said.

In fact, using our newspaper proved so successful that Golder wrote a reading-writing workbook for students:

It's called "The Newspaper and You," and it features a liberal sprinkling of articles and photographs that have been published in The ENQUIRER.

"The book is a big success — and I attribute it to the fact that it contains so much



IN CLASS: Dianne Golder says The ENQUIRER is a terrific teaching tool.

of The ENQUIRER excitement," she said.

She got the idea of using The ENQUIRER in class after students griped about their boring reading assignments.

"I knew that the only way to get them to read more was to have them enjoy what they read," she said.

"But the dull, lackluster stories in their books only

made them hate reading even more."

"Then one day, after reading some of the fascinating stories in The ENQUIRER, I got an idea: why not use some of the stories from it as the basis of my reading lessons, instead of the prescribed material?"

"It was amazing just how quickly my bored students came to life, and how they

suddenly seemed to understand so much more of what they were reading," Golder said.

Meryl Sachs, reading supervisor for the high school, said:

"The ENQUIRER is a great motivational tool. It keeps the kids very interested and sparks lively discussions. 'We are very pleased with the results,'" Sachs added.

— **THOMAS L. MULDOON**

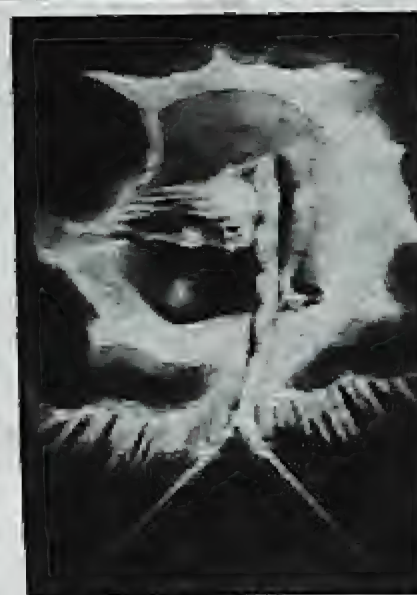
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Six Months After Natalie's Death ...

Robert Wagner & Jill St. John Headed for Marriage

Just six months after Natalie Wood's death, Robert Wagner is headed for marriage with stunning Jill St. John — who's staying at his home frequently.

Wagner told a friend that "whenever she's not at her place" in Aspen, Colo., Jill lives at his posh Beverly Hills mansion.

And he confessed to a close associate that "I'd marry Jill in a minute" — but will wait "at least a few months" because it's so soon after Natalie's death.

Wagner's decision to openly carry on his red-hot love affair with Jill has sent shock waves through Hollywood.

But as one insider put it: "They've told close friends they haven't anything to hide. They feel no shame in their open romancing because they're in love."

The handsome "Hart to Hart" star kisses and hugs Jill on public dates — and in private, they are already acting like man and wife.

"Jill's really taken over the Wagner household," revealed the close associate.

"Following Natalie's death, everything there went to pieces.

"There were the maid and the secretary to take care of the everyday needs of Bob and the children — but there was no one to provide the personal touch they so desperately needed.

"There was no one to kiss the kids good-bye before sending them off to school, or to discuss Bob's personal and business life.

"Now Jill has filled that void completely. She's over there all the time. She's become a mother to Bob's kids. And a companion for Bob. It's just a matter of time before Jill and Bob make their relationship official by getting married."

Jill had been a close pal of Natalie and Wagner for years — and following Natalie's tragic death by drowning, Jill told the shattered actor that she was standing by to help in any way.

Friends say she showered him with compassion and sympathy — but sympathy slowly blossomed into love some three months ago. Soon the couple began dating, and Wagner slowly came out of his shell.

Said one insider: "When she visited the set of 'Hart to Hart,' his face lit up like a little kid in a candy store. And now it's not a very well-kept secret that he and Jill are a very hot item."

"For all practical purposes, she's just about moved into his Beverly Hills home. They are together every minute."

"They haven't set a wedding date yet, but most of their friends think they will."

"You only have to look at



CONSTANTLY TOGETHER: Robert Wagner and Jill St. John are shown driving off after dinner in a Los Angeles restaurant.



BEVERLY HILLS HOME that Bob and Natalie shared is again a happy place when Jill stays there with Bob and his children.

BEFORE her tragic death, Natalie and Bob were a happy couple

both love the time they can spend together at his place with the family."

In the meantime, Jill's spending less time at her place in Aspen.

She's even sold her house in Los Angeles' Westwood area

and bought an apartment near Wagner's home so she can be closer to him.

Jill told a friend she calls the apartment "the sanctuary" — a place where the couple can relax in total privacy together.

Another friend said "R. J. and Jill have spent day and night together."

"Their routine is now built around their time with each other — dining out or being alone with each other at Jill's apartment, and frequent visits to R. J.'s home."

"Even in public restaurants where I've seen them, they are openly romantic — holding hands, kissing and whispering tenderly. Jill says she's not trying to make R. J. forget Natalie. They simply have fallen in love and it's very serious for them both."

And Wagner's close associate revealed "Just last week I had a very intimate, soul-searching conversation with Bob. He told me

"I really love that girl. I didn't think love would step back into my life so soon, but it has."

"I'd marry Jill in a minute, but it just wouldn't

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FRIENDS for years, Jill's sympathy for Bob has turned to love. They're shown in 1967 film, "Banning"

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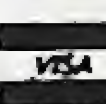
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Ordinary People Tell How They Avoid Money Fights

With soaring prices, a sagging economy and high taxes, how do ordinary Americans keep from fighting over money?

By PAUL F. LEVY

To find out, The ENQUIRER spoke to families across the U.S. — and they taught us a few tricks to avoid squabbling over spending.

Andrea Schwartz, a Concord, Calif., housewife, has a 3½-year-old son, Tony, who wants everything he sees on TV. She solved the problem

by getting him a toy cash register.

Any loose change his parents give him goes into Tony's cash register.

"Then when Tony wants something that costs \$25 and sees he has only \$5 in his cash register, he has to buy something cheaper," Andrea ex-

plained. "This helps teach him the difference, and shows him that money isn't something you can have whenever you want it."

A West Palm Beach, Fla., housewife says she and her husband prevent fights over money by having an extra bank account they can tap when they want to buy small luxuries.

"One month I use it for clothes, records and things to decorate the house," Mrs. Murray Silautzer said. "The next month he can use it to buy weights or tapes for his car stereo."

"Now we no longer fight about spending money on ourselves because we take turns doing it," she explained.

Susan Kideckel of Riverdale, N.Y., a mother of three small children, said: "I never take the children shopping with me."

"If you take them shopping and you don't buy them everything, they feel deprived."

Janie Peterson of Las Vegas taught her young daughter the value of money when the girl was 11 and begging her for a pair of designer jeans that cost \$42.

"I had her save all her allowance, plus money she got for her birthday, and she bought them herself."

The purchase wiped out her

FLAT BROKE — but Jaime Peterson learned valuable lesson after spending her own money for designer jeans



entire savings and the youngster realized that the jeans weren't worth such a high price.

"That was the end of her requests for outrageously priced clothes," said her mom.

Beverly Savage of Hoboken, N.J., said she and her husband quit fighting over money when she began to keep track of everything she spent.

In the past, Beverly explained, she would write checks without filling in the stubs and her husband never knew where the money went.

Bob Bosco, a New York actor-director, said he and his wife of 13 years stopped squabbling over money by deciding never to argue over

the other's spending when they were still angry about it.

"We wait until the next day when we've cooled off and can discuss the situation rationally," he said.



TOY CASH REGISTER teaches young Tony Schwartz how to manage his money.

Dog's Ghost Warned Me Grandma Would Die

Here is another of The ENQUIRER's amazing Great Ghost Stories — this one from Audreanne Petre of Hesperia, Calif. If you've ever experienced a ghostly encounter, why not share it with ENQUIR-

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By AUDREANNE PETRE

I was in a deep sleep and suddenly awoke for no reason at all about 2 a.m. There wasn't a sound in the house. My children, Erich and Evelynne, were asleep and my husband was in Vietnam.

I got out of bed and found myself walking to the living room. As I walked down the hallway, I saw a small white dog standing at the end of the living room.

"How in heaven's name did that little dog get in here?" I wondered. All the doors and windows were locked and I had two big German shepherd dogs outside guarding the house. They would never let anything in.

The little dog stood motionless and gazed at me with an odd, unearthly wisdom. It had a stare I had never seen on an animal before. It was pouring rain outside and I couldn't bear to throw the dog out.

The dog continued to stare at me, as if it was trying to tell me something. Suddenly a startling message came into my mind. Somehow I knew it was from the dog and it said: "Her days are as the fingers on your hand."

In stunned amazement, I yelled "Sugar! Is it really you? But you died seven

years ago!" And just like that, the dog vanished in a puff of smoke right before my eyes.

I was certain it was my grandmother's little cocker spaniel, which had come back to tell me my bedridden grandmother was going to die.

She had been very attached to Sugar. When he was killed by a car it was a terrible blow to her. She often talked about him.

"Oh, my God! Can this really be happening?" I thought as my mind raced wildly with

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SHOCKING MEMORY: Audreanne Petre, with another of her pets, shows where she saw dog's ghost.



feared "Why have I received this horrible news?"

I couldn't sleep. I let the two shepherds in for companionship — and they raced around like crazed animals. Then they stopped and sniffed where the little dog had stood.

They whined softly and I knew by the way they acted that the little dog had really been there.

I didn't know what to do. I could not tell my grandmother. It would only alarm her. Finally, about 5:30 in the morning I phoned my mother — but she wouldn't listen.

There was no way I could convince my family that they should pay their last respects to my grandmother before it was too late.

Exactly 10 days later, as the dog had predicted, my uncle called and sadly told me "Your grandmother is dead."

She was watching TV, eating dinner, and started to laugh at something. She choked on her food and suffered a massive heart attack.

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'Falcon Crest' Star Flips for 'General Hospital' Gal

"Falcon Crest" star Billy Moses has fallen head over heels for stunning Genie Francis, former leading lady on "General Hospital."

"Genie's the most wonderful girl I've ever met — I'm in love!" Billy, 22, told The ENQUIRER.

And in an exclusive ENQUIRER interview, 20-year-old Genie gushed:

"Billy is truly a great guy and he is also a lot of fun to be with. We really like each other a lot."

By ROBYN SYMON

"He's a lot different from

Facts of Wife

"You have no idea how crazy I am about you," said the bridegroom on the first night of his honeymoon.

She snuggled up to him and purred, "I'm glad you feel that way, dear, because there's something I've been meaning to tell you."

"What, sweet?"

"Well, I used to be a topless waitress."

"What?" he roared. "That's terrible. I would rather have married a prostitute!"

She pinched him on the cheek and said, "There was another thing I forgot to tell you . . ."

—Ernest Heinrichs

most of the guys in Hollywood.

"He's really down to Earth, that's what I like about him most."

"And besides that, he's a very outdoors person, as I am, too."

Genie, who played Laura on "General Hospital," now is shooting a series pilot and making a TV movie. Billy, who stars as Cole Gioberti on "Falcon Crest," also has a busy schedule, so they don't get to date very often right now.

"But when we can't see each other, we talk on the phone constantly," reveals Genie.

"We really do miss each other a lot when we're not together."

The couple were first introduced six months ago on the "General Hospital" set by Billy's brother Rick, who played Hutch on the daytime soap opera.

Sparks flew immediately between them and they've been dating ever since that first meeting.

"I'm impressed because Genie's not like other girls I am used to meeting in the business — spoiled and

SPARKS FLEW when Billy Moses and stunning Genie Francis first met six months ago.

phony. She's honest, innocent and very caring.

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New Kind of VD on the Rampage

A frightening new strain of venereal disease that can lead to serious medical problems is spreading like wildfire across America — striking an estimated four million people annually.

The disease, called chlamydia, is so baffling many doctors fail to diagnose it — and most women who have it don't even know it, say top medical experts.

Yet chlamydia, which is transmitted through sexual contact, can easily be cured by antibiotics, they point out.

"Most studies show that as many as one-half to two-thirds of the women who have the disease show no symptoms at all," said Dr. Walter Stamm, director of the chlamydia laboratory at the University of Washington.

Added Dr. Arnold Eugene Washington of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga.: "If a woman does have symptoms, it is an abnormal vaginal discharge

... Most Women Don't Even Know They Have It

that's different in consistency, smell or amount from her normal discharge."

If left untreated for several years, it can lead to infertility, miscarriage, stillbirth and possibly cervical cancer.

In men, the symptoms of chlamydia are similar to those of gonorrhea — a dis-

charge, pain when urinating and frequent urination.

"The chlamydia discharge will be thin and milky. The discharge and frequent urination may not occur at all, but the pain when urinating will," said Dr. Washington.

In men, and occasionally in women, chlamydia can result in a type of arthritis called Reiter's syndrome, which is characterized by infection of the joints, skin and eyes.

Men can also become sterile if tubes in the testes become severely infected as a result of chlamydia.

"Diagnostic tests can be performed, although they're not readily available to public clinics and private physicians yet because of their cost," said Dr. Washington.

But within two years, widespread tests for both men and women will be available.

"Since many of the serious problems associated with chlamydia — such as infertility and cervical cancer — take several years to develop, better tests and improved methods of identifying potential victims should be available in time to stop the problems before they occur."

The experts recommend people who suspect they have chlamydia should mention it to their doctor. He can prescribe the antibiotic tetracycline which will usually cure the disease.

— DAN SCHWARTZ



Married Look-Alikes

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Jerome and Sheryl Maziarka look so much alike that when they moved into their new house their neighbors thought that the married twosome were twins.

"They couldn't believe we were really husband and wife," said Sheryl, 28, of Burbank, Ill.

"One neighbor told us: 'We just assumed you were twins or at least brother and sister. It's hard to believe two married people could be so identical.'"

Sheryl met Jerome, 31, in November 1974 and they were married in August 1976. She's a bank secretary and he's a sales director.

"We're both small, blond,

blue-eyed, we are both of Polish descent and we are both Roman Catholics," she said.

"Our hair is almost the same length, parted on the left side.

"The incredible thing is that neither Jerome nor I really think we're so alike.

"I guess we're just too close to it.

"Everybody else seems to, though," Sheryl added.

— JAMES MCCANDLISH

Boom in Foreign Students

Half the people who earned doctorate degrees in engineering in the U.S. during 1979 were foreign students.

The number of foreign students in U.S. schools has increased dramatically in the last decade, especially at the graduate level and particu-

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Whatever Happened to the Cast of 'Banacek'?

The Star Never Made It Big on TV Again

By JOSEPH POLICY

"Banacek," a hit detective series in the early '70s, was a smash with handsome George Peppard as its star. But when the show folded after two years, Peppard never made it big on TV again, although other series regulars have been working steadily.

Silver-haired Peppard, who played shrewd Polish-American private eye Tom Banacek, left the series in 1974 to try his hand at producing.

He wasn't very successful and went back to acting a year later in the TV movie "Guilty or Innocent: The Sam Sheppard Murder Case."

In 1980 Peppard was set to star in "Oil," the pilot for the TV series "Dynasty." But after disagreements with the show's producers, the role went to John Forsythe. Peppard now plans to return to acting on the Broadway stage.

Ralph Manza, who played



COSTARS Murray Matheson and Christine Belford still appear on TV and films.



peared in the films "Little Miss Marker," "Love at First Bite" and several Walt Disney productions, including "The Return of the Apple Dumpling Gang."

He'll play a 90-year-old Italian priest in the new TV series "Mama Malone" this fall.

Christine Belford — who played Banacek's girlfriend, insurance agent Carlie Kirkland — has been acting ever since "Banacek" ended. She has appeared on "Magnum, P.I.," "The Incredible Hulk" and "Today's FBI." She also played Kenny Roger's wife on the TV movie "The Gam-

bler." Her most recent TV appearance was on "Dynasty" as a nurse.

She will also be on the show's first two episodes next season.

Murray Matheson, who portrayed Banacek's buddy Felix, is a Canadian citizen and he's appeared on TV there frequently.

He's also acted on stage and in films, including "Mary and Joseph," "Angel on My Shoulder" and "The Great Detective."

Some Eye Makeup Can Make You Blind

Warning — eyebrow and eyelash dyes can be dangerous. Those containing coal-tar ingredients could cause permanent damage to the

eyes — and can even make you blind, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration warns.

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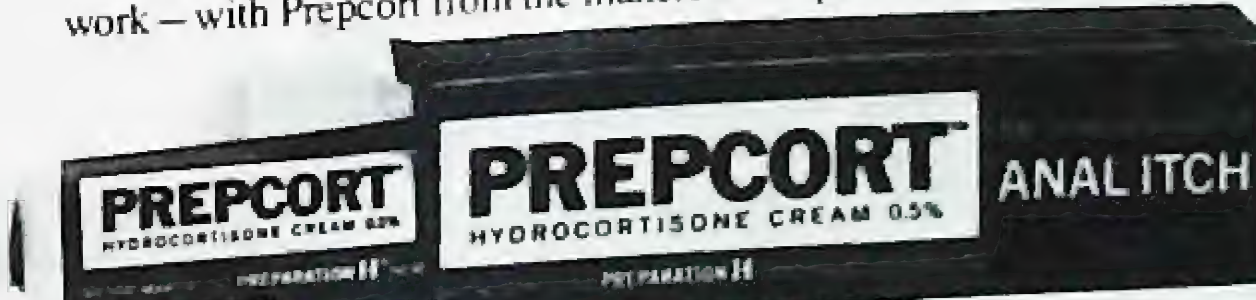
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What's in Your Future? Fortune-Tellers Won't Agree

Posing as a woman torn between a boyfriend and a sick mother, ENQUIRER reporter Patricia Towle visited eight fortune-tellers — and got eight totally different predictions about her future.

By RICHARD BAKER

Four of the seers agreed on just one thing: Towle was the victim of an evil curse that could be lifted — for a price! And the

price ranged from \$37 to a truly whopping \$500.

But not one of the so-called psychics could see through our reporter's guise.

Towle visited eight fortune-tellers across the country —

in Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Dallas and West Palm Beach, Fla.

And after crossing their palms with fees that ran from \$5 to \$40, she told each the same story:

"I am torn between the man I love — but who hasn't proposed marriage — and a sick mother, who lives out of the state and wants me to come home. What should I

do? If I remain in town, will this man propose to me?"

Three psychics told Towle to return to her mother's bedside and forget the man. Four told her to forget her mother and concentrate on her love life — and one of these cruelly predicted that her mother would die by the end of the year. Only one fortune-teller admitted she didn't "see" the answer. As

for Towle's future, each seer was tuned into a different psychic channel.

Here's what they saw:
MARRIAGE — All said that Towle, who's a real-life divorcee, would remarry in the future. Seven said she'd marry once more. One said twice more. Two said she'd marry a fair-haired man, two predicted a dark-haired man, and one said she'd settle down with a bearded spouse.

CHILDREN — One psychic said Towle would never have children. Two said she'd adopt them. Three predicted she'd have two kids. And one insisted that Towle, who's childless, already has had two children — one in this life and one in a previous life.

HEALTH — All of the fortune-tellers predicted a long, healthy life. Two said Towle would live into her 80's. One said she'd survive into her 60's. And one said she'd better see a doctor because she's suffering from a mysterious disease. Towle had just had a physical exam and is in perfect health.

WEALTH — Two fortune-tellers saw our reporter working hard for the rest of her life for modest gains. One said she'd be fabulously rich. Two said she'd get substantial gifts of money within the year. And the others predicted that Towle would earn a moderate income for the rest of her life.

Black Women Earn More Than White

Working black women earn about 1 percent more than white women, according to Harvard University economist Richard Freeman.

But like white women, he adds, black women also earn an average 40 percent less than men

A woman once asked Abraham Lincoln to describe his family coat of arms. Lincoln replied quietly, "Madam, my coat of arms is a pair of rolled up sleeves."

— Carolino Co-operator

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Furry Friends for Little Stranger

This adorable, wide-eyed baby kinkajou is far from his natural home, the wild jungles of South America — but there's still plenty of exploring for him to do. First, he can go mountain climbing on his Great Dane pal (above), and later he can push through the forest of fur on his buddy, the (above) house cat (below). The cuddly 10-week-old raccoon-like creature, named Brandy Snap, was rejected by his mother at England's Chester Zoo, so zoo curator Peter Waite decided to take him home. And incredibly, Waite's dog and cat promptly adopted Brandy Snap as their own.



Quotes of The Week

"I believe in getting plenty of exercise. Immediately after waking I always say sternly to myself, 'Ready, now. Up. Down. Up. Down.' And after three strenuous minutes I tell myself, 'O.K., boy. Now we'll try the other eyelid.'"

— Jackie Gleason

"Today's kids don't think they're having a good time unless they're doing something their parents can't afford."

— Audrey Hepburn

"There are still more marriages today than divorces — which proves one thing: Preachers can still outtalk lawyers."

— Billy Graham

"I don't believe in women telling their age as long as they can still attract men. When someone asks me mine, I just say I'm in my middle flinties."

— Shelley Winters

"I won't say my luck is bad but if I'd been born to Dolly Parton I'd probably have been a bottle baby."

— Woody Allen

How to Talk Yourself Into Being Happy

By ARLINE BRECHER

You can talk yourself into being happy, says a leading psychologist.

It's as simple as giving yourself positive pep talks, reminding yourself of all your strong points, says Dr. Pamela Butler, director of the Behavior Therapy Institute of Mill Valley, Calif.

"We talk to ourselves all the time — and what we say determines the direction of our lives."

"But most people use their inner voice to make themselves miserable. Their inner speech is criticizing, demeaning and downgrading," said Dr. Butler.

Here are her tips on how to talk your way to happiness.

Eavesdrop on your "inner voice."

Listen closely to what you're saying to yourself.

Are you calling yourself an "idiot" when you make mistakes? Are you telling yourself you're the victim of unfairness? Are you plotting revenge for a wrong, and it's keeping you filled with anger?

If so, you are only hurting yourself — making yourself miserable, Dr. Butler comments.

"Most people are astonished at what they learn when they begin 'eavesdropping' on themselves," she notes.

Change what you tell yourself.

"Once you've become acquainted with your self-talk, challenge those messages. Ask yourself, 'Is what I'm telling myself making me happy or unhappy?'"

Banish any of the unhappy thoughts you may have, Dr. Butler says. "Tell yourself, 'I'm responsible for my own happiness.'"

"Use self-supporting language that will make you happier about yourself."

"Tell yourself encouraging things. Make sure that you give yourself credit for your accomplishments. Say to yourself, 'It's up to me to get what I want out of life.'"

"Tell yourself it's O.K. to set your own schedule, say no to activities you don't like or make decisions based on your values," Dr. Butler said.

Practice your new language.

Don't expect to become expert in your new self-supporting language overnight. "It will take time, practice and dedication," she noted.

"But as you begin to use positive self-talk, you'll notice a change in your overall mood."

"Each time that you tell yourself something nice, you will be so happy that you'll be encouraged to continue your efforts."

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By WILLIAM NEWCOTT

Wolting down a thirst-quenching drink like juice or soda in the middle of a vigorous physical activity actually makes you more dehydrated — and can be dangerous — experts reveal.

Water, iced tea and coffee and a drink for infants called Pedialyte are the only exceptions.

Other drinks contain carbohydrates and minerals so concentrated that they thicken your blood, causing it to suck much-needed water from your body's cells, which can be dangerous when you are already dehydrated from exercise.

Warning! Thirst Quenchers Can Be Dangerous

en your blood, causing it to suck much-needed water from your body's cells, which can be dangerous when you are already dehydrated from exercise.

In fact, in order to safely drink some of the most popular fluids while exercising, you must also drink several

glasses of water to dilute them.

"These thirst quenchers are potentially dangerous," said Dr. Richard Moriarty,

director of the National Poison Center Network.

Dr. Moriarty explained that drinking the products can actually kill off cells in your body by robbing them of their fluids.

That causes temporary

pain, sluggishness and constipation, along with an increased risk of heat stroke, said Dr. Moriarty.

Apart from carbohydrates, a large number of thirst quenchers have high concentrations of potassium and sodium — and according to Dr. Moriarty, potassium "triggers heart arrhythmias in some individuals."

The only way that you can counteract the bad effects is to dilute the drinks with nature's own thirst quencher, water, says Los Angeles dietitian Patricia Beckwith, who has published a study on the drinks.

"For example, with a glass of Gatorade a person must drink an extra glass of water," she said.

The experts add that you only need to dilute thirst quenchers if you are in the middle of vigorous physical exercise.

Once you're resting, your body can handle the minerals and carbohydrates they contain.

"During exercise, the primary thing is to drink lots of water," said Dr. Jarrett Galbreth, a member of the American College of Sports Medicine.

"After the event you can drink whatever you want — Coke, Gatorade or whatever."

Beckwith commented that the only commercial thirst quencher that comes already properly diluted for drinking during physical activity is Pedialyte — a drink for infants.

An 8-ounce glass of iced tea or iced coffee with one teaspoon of sugar requires no dilution.

For each additional teaspoon of sugar, however, you must dilute with an extra eight ounces of water, Dr. Moriarty added.

Here's a chart showing some top thirst quenchers and just how many cups of water you need to take with each 8-ounce cup of the drink:

V-8 Juice	12	Coca-Cola	3
Orange Juice	10	Country Time	
Milk	6 1/2	Lemonade	3
Grape Juice	6	Dr. Pepper	3
Super Socola	4	7 UP	3
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Marriage? What a Joke!

The ENQUIRER asked top comedians to share their favorite jokes on marriage with our readers — and here are the rib-ticklers they came up with:

"I have a glowworm marriage," says Phyllis Diller. "The glow is gone, but the worm remains."

"You shouldn't blame your husband for things that go wrong. What can you expect

from a man raised by your mother-in-law?"

Bob Hope dipped into his gag bag for this one: "I've been married for 48 years, but I've only been home for two weeks. For years my kids thought I was a pilot with American Airlines."

Frizzy-haired Marty Allen came up with these thigh-slappers:

"Marriage is a romantic story in which the hero dies in the first chapter."

"It's a beautiful custom in which two people share all the troubles which their marriage has created."

"Marriage is an institution. However, not every man is ready for an institution just yet."

Richard Paul, the rotund comic who played the mayor on TV's "Carter Country" and works as a real-life marriage counselor, threw this

line: "I have been married for seven wonderful years — and seven out of 14 isn't bad."

George Burns puffed on a

By BARBARA STERNIG

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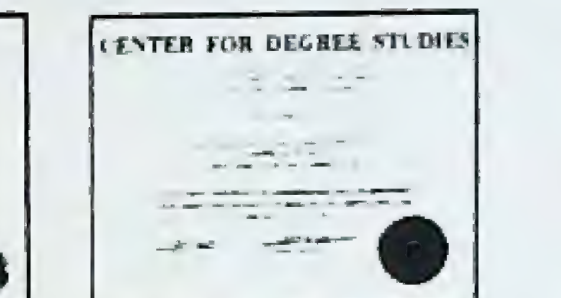
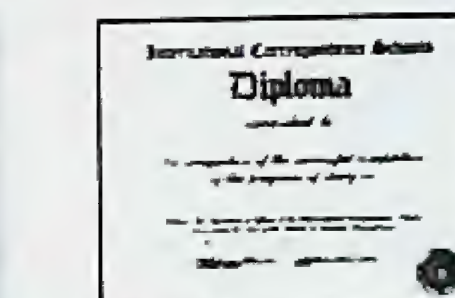
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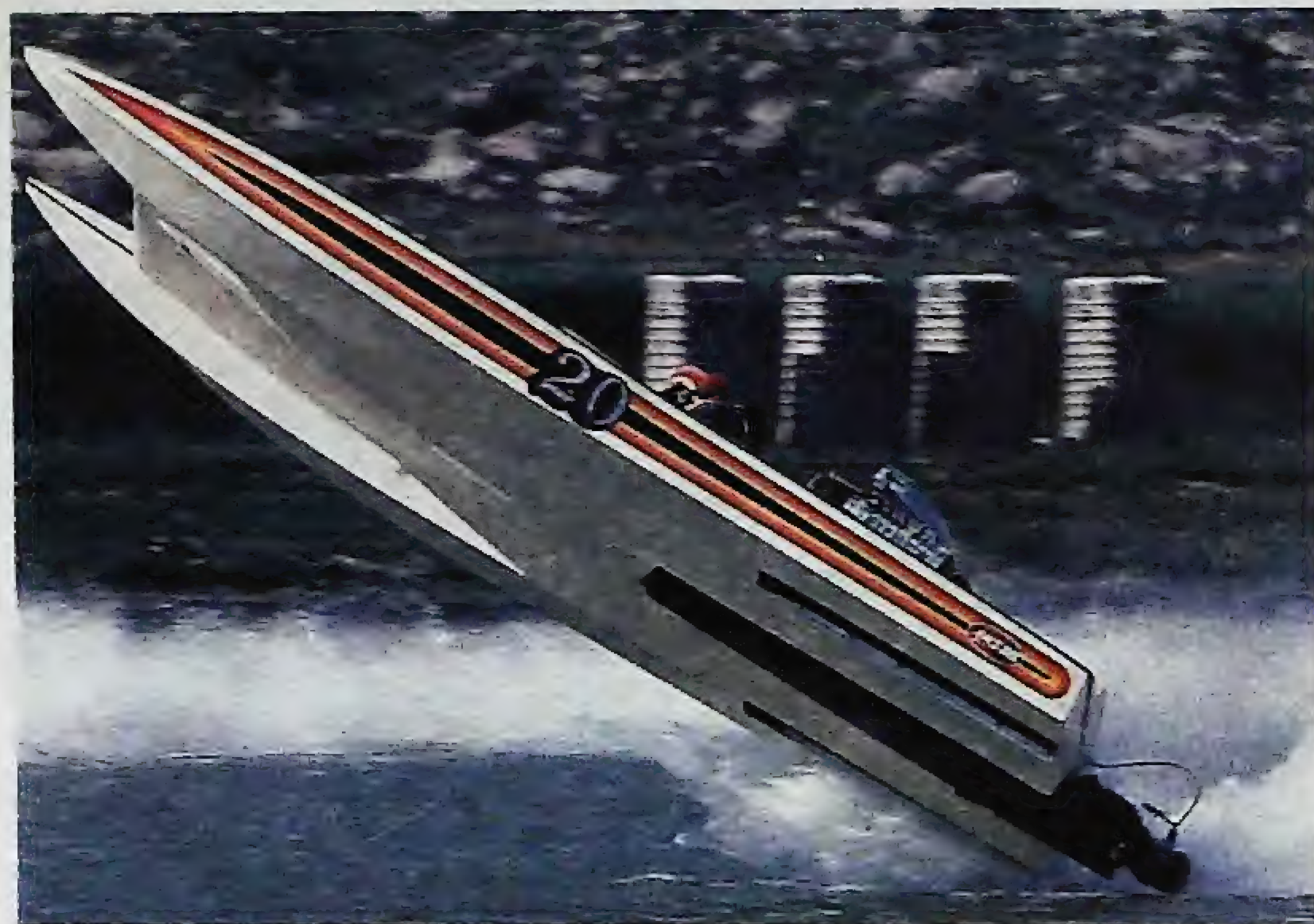
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But the outrageous study has U.S. Rep. Ron Paul (R-

Tex.) hotter than a tamale.

"Anybody can tell they're coming to the U.S. because there are more and better-paying jobs plus more government benefits here," he fumed. "Taxpayers don't need to pay \$13,310 for some professor to make a study."

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Simply follow these 10 tips from top psychologists and it will be easy to stand up for your rights.

1. If you hesitate to demand fair treatment, ask yourself what you are afraid of. Examine your fears and you'll find that most of them are groundless, suggests Dr. Paul A. Hauck, author of "How to Stand Up For Yourself."

2. Don't confuse looking out for yourself with being selfish.

"Looking out for yourself means that you put yourself somewhat ahead of others — which you'd better do, because they're not going to put you ahead of them," said Dr. Albert Ellis, executive director of the Institute for Rational Emotive Therapy in New York City.

3. Teach yourself to think of your mistakes as learning experiences. Don't hesitate to speak your mind just because you're not sure of yourself. "The only way to make sound decisions is to make a lot of decisions. Some will be wrong, but

you'll learn from those, too," said Dr. Hauck.

4. Accept the fact that you can't please everybody. "You must disappoint and frustrate other people sometimes or you'll cheat yourself," Dr. Hauck said.

5. Study people who stand up for themselves. "You'll see that it helps them more often than it hurts them," he said. "Why shouldn't the same be true for you?"

6. Fantasize. Think about the situations in which you feel you are being pushed around and act out in your imagination different ways you could stand up for yourself. "Go over the situations in your mind many, many times until you really feel comfortable with the idea of asserting yourself," said Dr. Hauck.

7. If somebody is pushing you around, tell him to stop it right away. If you wait until you're upset

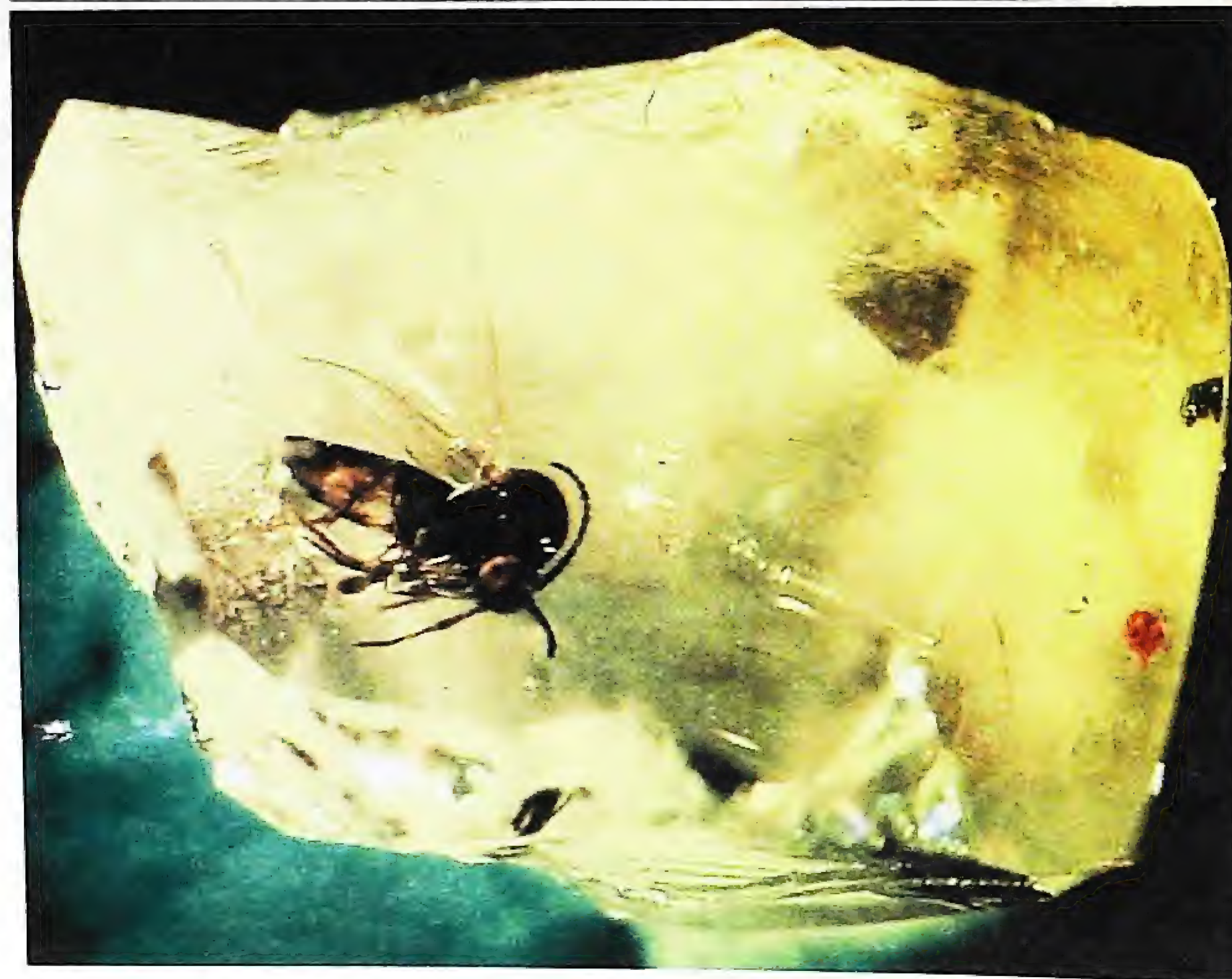
or angry to assert yourself, you'll just start yelling or crying.

8. Stand up for your rights without criticizing anyone personally. For example, if the grocery bagger always tosses your food into the bag at random, don't accuse him of deliberately being rude. Just tell him, "Please pack my groceries more carefully, with the eggs and soft things on top," suggested Dr. Hauck.

9. Pick out less frightening situations in which to assert yourself first. "You could start with small things like sending back food in a restaurant if you don't like the way it was cooked," said Dr. Hauck. "Then as you get confidence, gradually work up to your boss, friends, husband, wife, etc."

10. Treat yourself with respect. "When people are pushing you around, remind yourself, 'I'm a human being. I'm not going to let myself be treated like a doormat.' You'll find that if you respect yourself, other people will respect you, too," he said.

— LEAH WALLACH



40 Million Years Old

This 40-million-year-old bug is an incredible discovery. Perfectly preserved in hardened sap, the fungus gnat — magnified 28 times in this amazing photo — is by far the oldest known fossil in which the internal cell structure of the animal has remained intact.

Soft tissue usually vanishes soon after a creature dies — but not in this gnat.

The bug was crawling on a prehistoric pine tree near the Baltic Sea 40 million years ago when it became trapped and mummified by sap seeping from the tree.

At that time dinosaurs had vanished from the Earth and the first mammals, such as the giant sloth, were appearing — but the first men didn't

come along until 36 million years after this gnat's untimely death.

George Poinar, an insect expert at the University of California at Berkeley, bought the hardened sap from a fossil dealer for \$50. When he examined the gnat — which is less than a fifth of an inch long — under an electron microscope, Poinar was astounded to find that its muscles, membranes and cells were still well preserved. Scientists hope to compare genes from the gnat's cells with those of modern gnats to see how their genes have evolved.

Poinar sees another breathtaking possibility. Scientists might be able to find dormant bacteria in other sap and bring them back to life — as long as 100 million years after they went into hibernation.



Ginger's Still A Stunner

Ginger Rogers flashes a still-shapely leg to wow the audience at Paris' famed Moulin Rouge nightclub. Now 70, the dazzling dancer's incredible career has included more than 70 films — plus Broadway musicals and ongoing nightclub engagements. This photo was taken during a benefit performance for the international children's fund, UNICEF.



Not Guilty

One day the parents sent their sons off to see their pastor because the boys were always in trouble. The pastor called the eldest, Timmy, into his study. He asked, "Timmy, do you know where God is?"

Timmy hung his head and said nothing. The pastor asked the same question several more times. Finally, the boy slammed his hand down on the desk, saying, "Come on, you know where God is."

Timmy jumped down from his chair and ran out of the door.

Jimmy asked, "What's the matter?" Timmy replied, "God is missing and they think we took Him."

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Sizzling Romance for 'Dallas' Costar

Gretchen Wyler, who plays a psychotherapist on TV's "Dallas," says she's fallen in love with a real-life psychotherapist.

The leggy blonde met her handsome heartthrob, Dr. Michael Giannelli, two years ago at an animal welfare rally — and now they're involved in a sizzling romance.

"It's love," the 50-year-old actress admitted in an exclusive ENQUIRER interview.

"We have a mutual interest in animal welfare," revealed

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Miss Wyler, who's vice chairman of the Fund for Animals.

"But we also have a mutual interest in each other. We take off on weekends to go places and see things. It's definitely a very important romance in my life."

And Dr. Giannelli, 37, is just as smitten with Miss Wyler, a former Broadway star who plays the role of Victoria Principal's psychotherapist on the hit series.

"There's nobody quite like Gretchen. She is a remarkable lady — an attractive, wonderful woman. I've never met anyone with so many different talents and so much energy," he confided.

Miss Wyler added: "Michael thought playing a TV psychotherapist was a great responsibility for me. He wanted my character to be

honorable and honest, so he gave me pointers on what to do."

And what does Miss Wyler see for them in the future? "I'm just enjoying my life very much right now," she said. "We're not really talking about beyond."

And a friend of the couple revealed: "Their mutual interests brought them together as friends. But that friendship ripened into deep affection and now it's turned into love."

"Michael's always at her house. I've seen them at a number of restaurants together and at an award luncheon."

"Once he came backstage while she was rehearsing for an animal benefit — and when he put his arm around her, she looked at him so adoringly."

"And Michael told me he absolutely adores her. She sings his praises, too. They're together every chance they get."

— GEORGE HUNTER



'IT'S LOVE,' admits Gretchen Wyler, shown with her real-life psychotherapist beau, Dr. Michael Giannelli.

Call Him Rudolph

Patrick O'Riley had stopped in a pub as usual after work and was refreshing himself when an old crony came in and confided, "Me ol' lady tells me yer missus celebrated St. Pat's day by goin' to a fortune teller an' havin' her palm read."

"What!" roared Pat. "Wastin' good money on that?"

He went directly home, stormed into the house and said, "Missus O'Riley, it's a word I'll have with ye. What's this I heard about you spendin' good money gettin' yer palm read?"

"Just a minute now, Mister Patrick O'Riley," she said. "What's wrong with me spendin' a little money once in a blue moon to get me blessed palm read, when all year 'round you're throwin' away our good money gettin' yer bloomin' nose red?"

— Oscar Jay's Banquet Table

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Myths About Car Care That Cost You \$\$

Separating automobile facts from fiction isn't easy — but knowing the facts can save you money on maintenance, experts say.

MYTH — You must change your oil according to scheduled

synthetic oil you are safe changing your oil every 50,000 miles," says lubricant specialist Raymond Potter.

FACT — "If you use a good

"If you use quality regular

oil, you can safely double the figure your auto manual suggests between oil changes — so long as you change the filter at least once a year."

MYTH — Name-brand gasoline is better than independent brands

FACT — "No matter what the brand might be, the gasoline comes from the same refineries . . . Texaco, Exxon, Shell, for example," observes Joseph Innes, an auto expert in the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

"All gasoline must meet certain (federal) standards to protect the American consumer. Stick to the octane requirements set down by the manufacturer of your car, but otherwise shop by price."

MYTH — You are obliged to return your new car to your dealer for scheduled maintenance checks and service in

order to keep your warranty.

FACT — "Absolutely not," says Pat Goss, who appears on the nationally syndicated TV show "Motor Week."

Under federal law "you can take your car wherever you want for these checks. You can do them yourself. You need documentation, however, on when and how the servicing was done and whether correct parts were used."

MYTH — Tune-ups should be done every 10,000 to 15,000 miles.

FACT — "If you're not having a performance or mileage problem, there's no reason to buy a tune-up," says Goss.

MYTH — Vibration is generally caused by faulty wheel alignment.

FACT — "False," says Goss. "The number one cause is tire balance."

— TOM RAMIREZ



Gimme a Smooch, Pooch!

"Aw c'mon, sweetie!" Jeff the chummy chimp gives Daisy the cocker spaniel a squeeze and nuzzle, while Daisy looks totally disinterested. The two are the pets of Lou and Betty Egan of La Honda, Calif.



STILL SMILING: Bob and Gigi in recent photo.

3-Times-Divorced Bob Cummings:

I Finally Have a Happy Marriage — Thanks to Astrology

After three failed marriages, Bob Cummings asked two astrologers to plan his fourth — and 11 years later he happily admits their advice led to wedded bliss with wife Gigi.

The youthful-looking 71-year-old Cummings — a longtime movie star who hit it big in TV from 1955 to 1962 on the sitcoms "Love That Bob" and "The Bob Cummings Show" — was always a believer in astrology.

As reported in a 1971 ENQUIRER front-page story, Cummings consulted astrologers Carroll Righter and Frances Littlejohn about the best time to get married and assure a happy life with Gigi.

Incredibly, each picked the same date and the same minute of the day.

On March 27, 1971, Cummings, Gigi, Righter and Littlejohn assembled at a Las Vegas wedding chapel. Recalled Cummings:

"At precisely the time they had agreed was best to tie the knot, the astrologers looked up from their stopwatches, pointed to us, and at that instant the minister said: 'I

now pronounce you man and wife.'"

And ever since, Cummings added, his marriage has been happy.

"But I don't brag about how happy it is because there are always people around who'd like to see it otherwise. I find

you tempt fate by boasting about your happiness. I had three other marriages that were destroyed."

Cummings spends most of his time with Gigi at their picturesque cabin on Puget Sound in Washington State. The star — who hasn't worked in theater or TV for three years — says they only visit Hollywood to see their two teenage children by previous marriages. It's a happy life — and Cummings wants to keep it that way.

"The best thing to do if it's happy is to leave it alone — don't fool with it," he said. — DAVID WRIGHT



WEDDING TOAST: Astrologers Littlejohn and Righter flank Bob and Gigi after their 1971 ceremony

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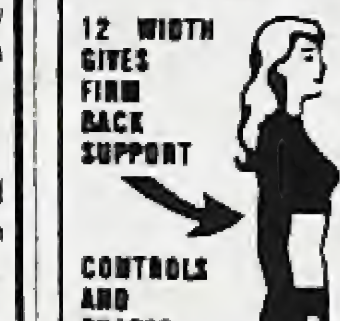
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By BYRON LUTZ

Arthritis can't be cured by fad diets, but its victims can feel better by watching what they eat, says the Arthritis Foundation.

Dr. Frederic C. McDuffie, the Foundation's senior vice president for medical affairs, offered these diet tips for arthritis sufferers:

If you're taking a powerful drug like prednisone, you could need extra calcium.

It's important to eat a good diet with sufficient dairy products, so drink plenty of milk.

Those who don't drink milk should eat more meat and other foods high in protein as well as additional bread and cereal.

A large daily dose of aspirin can be irritating, making food feel like it's burning your stomach. If that happens, try taking the aspirin with your meals.

That may help neutralize aspirin's burning effects and cut down on stomach distress.

If you have Sjogren's syndrome — a condition associated with arthritis that leaves you with a dry mouth and dry eyes — drink more water. Eat foods that are soft and moist.

Also remember to brush your teeth regularly because people with Sjogren's syndrome are more susceptible to dental decay.

The most common diet problem arthritis sufferers face is obesity. "Heavy peo-

Diet Tips That Can Help Arthritis Victims

ple with arthritis desperately need to get their weight down — the extra baggage is just wearing out their joints at an accelerated rate," said Dr. McDuffie.

"Extra weight always increases problems with inflamed joints."

Gout is the only form of arthritis that's affected by particular foods in the diet. Its victims should eliminate foods like beans, peas and organ meats from their diets.

Dr. McDuffie concluded, "The best

diet for arthritis victims is one that's well balanced with proper portions from each of the four basic food groups: meat and protein, bread and cereal, fruit and vegetables and milk and dairy products."

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30 DAYS MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Top Indian Actor Takes Aim at Hollywood Heroes

The fantasy of film turned into grim reality for actor Iron Eyes Cody — when legendary swashbuckler Errol Flynn actually shot him in a movie scene. Here, in this first exclusive ENQUIRER installment from the new book "Iron Eyes: My Life as a Hollywood Indian," Cody — best known as the Indian crying a single tear on the famed environmental TV spot — paints a fascinating picture of the boozing, two-fisted Flynn.

Errol Flynn — A Topsy Terror Who Actually Shot Me

By IRON EYES CODY

Errol Flynn's barroom brawling is legendary. He was the type of guy who just couldn't resist seeing how tough you were.

Flynn was a friend of mine and I managed to avoid duking it out with him on account of he always felt sorry for me. Thought I was basically a softy.

Flynn knew Olympic hero Jim Thorpe was no softy, though. When Flynn heard Thorpe was in town doing movie stunt work, he came looking for him. As he pushed his way into the saloon at Gower Gulch, a rough-tough stunt man's hangout, Flynn faced Jim's massive back leaning against the bar. You could tell Flynn had just polished off about a quart of gin from the dancing, madman look in his eyes. He gave Jim a little poke from behind, which caused him to dribble his beer.

"O.K., you big sonavabitch. Show me how tough you are," Flynn challenged.

Jim slowly wiped the beer from his chin, set the glass on the bar and shook his head. "Dammit!" he said, grinning, "this is just like the old West around here, ain't it?"

He turned to see Flynn, still grinning, but his eyes smoldered. Now I've never seen Flynn scared of anything, leastwise when his blood was heated up with booze. But I wonder if even he felt a twinge of doubt as he looked into the grinning face of Jim Thorpe and saw something dangerous. Maybe he didn't have time, it all happened so fast. Jim got into a crouch and pretended to throw a left, but held back. Flynn's response was immediate, reflexive, his right flashing out where Jim's smile was supposed to be. But there was only air. Jim had anticipated and ducked, and now had Flynn in perfect position for one punch, one angled roundhouse square on the chin of the handomest face in Hollywood. I've never seen anybody hit with such force in my life. He was actually lifted off the floor a

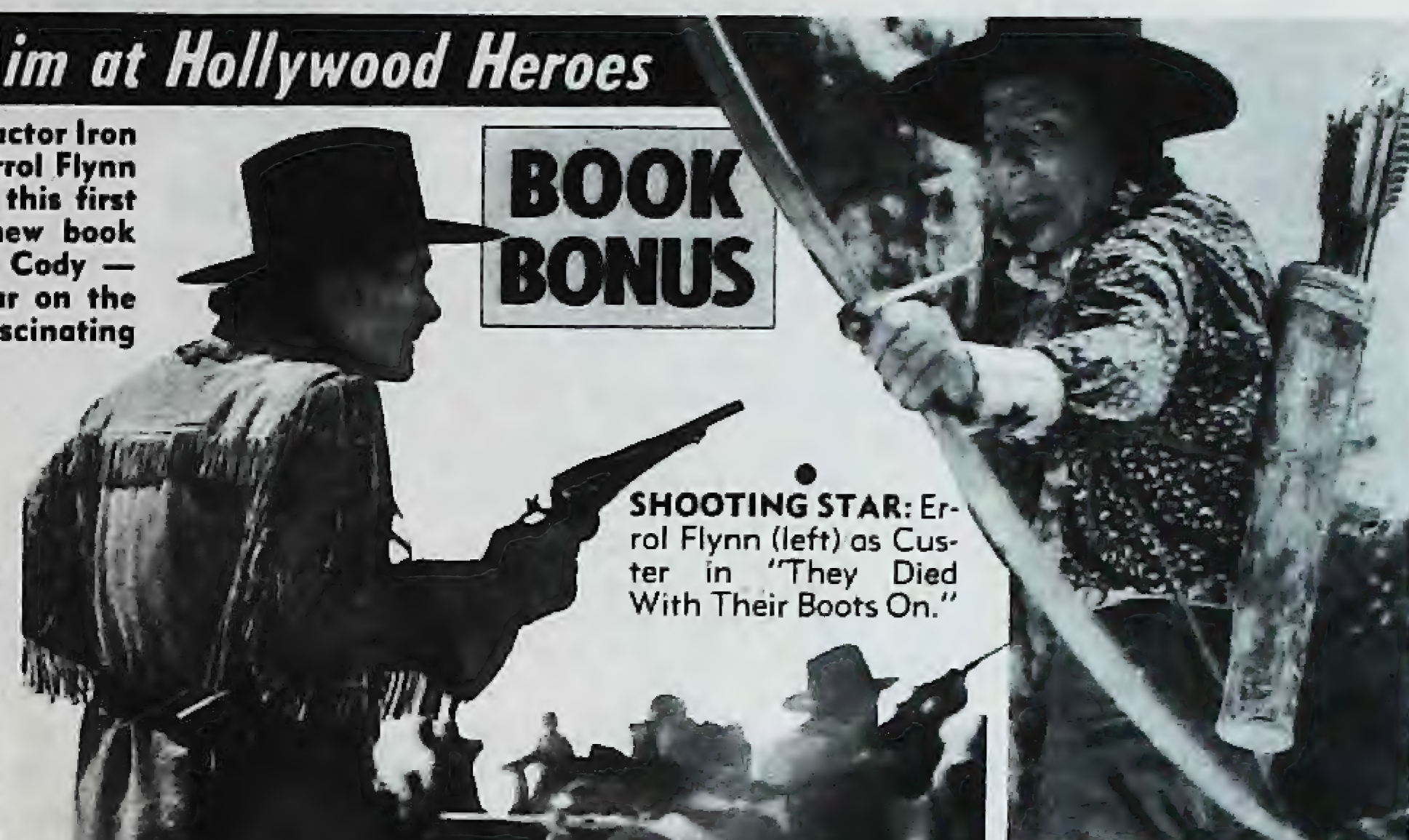
good foot and sent sprawling on his back. And there he lay, his arms spread out like he'd been crucified. Flynn moaned and started coming around.

"Enough?" said Jim. Flynn gingerly felt his jaw, and for a few seconds the two of them were locked in a stare war. "Are you kidding?" he said. For a minute I thought he was going to be crazy enough to continue. "Too bloody much!" He dragged himself to his feet, staggered a little and shook his head. "What a punch! Bartender, set 'em up for Jim Thorpe, a real man!" That was Flynn

CUTTING UP: Actor Errol Flynn's callous attitude made people hate him or fear him. The legendary star lets loose in "Captain Blood" (1935).

BOOK BONUS

SHOOTING STAR: Errol Flynn (left) as Custer in "They Died With Their Boots On."



POINT-BLANK: Indian actor Iron Eyes Cody during his movie heyday.

what had to be extra portions of blank charge, tore a half-inch hole, narrowly missing my spinal column. I rolled over on my back, clutching the wound with one hand. Blood was pouring out.

"Help, I'm shot," I yelled feebly. "I'm shot, I'm shot!"

"All right boys, hold that line there!" cried Flynn, still waving the saber and firing his pistol into the mass of steadily encroaching Indians. "We've got 'em on the run!"

I lay there on the ground, bleeding like a hog with its throat cut. I spent three days in the hospital.

But if you hung around Flynn, you had some great times — like the time a bunch of Flynn's friends stole John Barrymore's body from a morgue and dragged it up to Flynn's place for one last party. W.C. Fields helped pay off a couple of stunt men and an attendant of the mortuary who let the two in through a window. They took the body right off the slab, hoisted it out the same window and drove up to Errol's place in the Hollywood hills.

"We sat Barrymore up in a lounge chair," said one of the stunt men, "stuck a drink in his hand, and waited for Errol. When he came home — you should have seen the look on his face! Then he just laughed and said, 'Old Barrymore should be here to see this!' He poured us all a drink and we toasted the 'greatest actor in the world, past and present'."

NEXT WEEK: Cody reveals why Hollywood's greatest cowboy — John Wayne — sometimes had to be tied onto his horse. And he tells of the day Wayne "knocked out" a heavyweight champion prizefighter in a drinking match.



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By MARC McCUTCHEON

Life inside the Soviet Union is a crowded, poverty-stricken, frustrating nightmare.

That is the finding of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, Radio Free Europe and other sources, who have come up with some eye-opening facts about day-to-day life in Russia.

According to Russian policy, a Soviet citizen is entitled to a 10-by-10-foot area of

The Shocking Truth About Life In Russia

living space, plus kitchen, hallway and bath.

But the average citizen has a good deal less. About one-third of the city population lives in communal housing. Each family has one or two rooms and shares the kitchen and bath with several other families.

Just 26 out of 1,000 people own an automobile, and after

placing a new car order you might wait up to 10 years for delivery.

To get around, most Russians have to depend on unreliable, overcrowded public transportation.

Less than 1 in 10 Russians

has a telephone. Most Russian women have never even heard of an automatic dishwasher.

Alcoholism is rampant, worse than in the U.S.

Waiting in line is a daily fact of life for Russians. It's not unusual to wait in line an hour for a loaf of bread. Milk often sells out in less than two hours at state stores. All meat

and dairy products are rationed, along with potatoes and other staples.

During winter, meat is not regularly available — only canned fish.

In Russia, you have to reserve your supply of toilet paper months in advance.

And Russians can't even read about how "bad" living conditions are out in the free world. The Soviet-controlled newspapers are forbidden to report on the standard of living in other countries.

Uncle Sam Owes Almost \$2 Trillion

The U.S. government owes about \$2 trillion in debts — plus another \$5.5 trillion in "contingent liabilities."

Uncle Sam's total debts and liabilities come to \$7.2 trillion — 3½ times the amount of 10 years ago.

The \$5.5 trillion covers financial commitments that the government must pay in cases of bank failure, default of a guaranteed home loan or student loan or other circumstances.

It also includes \$1.6 trillion in Social Security commitments to individuals, like retirees.

The chance of the government ever having to pay off on many of those items is slim — but it's still a legal commitment adding to the nation's mountain of liabilities.

In fact, if the U.S. government was called on to pay every penny it's vowed to make good on, it would amount to \$31,000 for every American, according to U.S. News & World Report.

A Child's Eye View Who's Smarter — Boys or Girls?

Who's smarter — boys or girls? And why? Those are the questions The ENQUIRER asked children ... and here are their delightful answers:



TIMOTHY BETTS, 5

"Haaa! I say the boys are smarter because they can drive cars better than girls. At least, I know my dad is always saying, 'those crazy women drivers!'"



DEBRA HARDY, 5

"Well, I think we girls are smarter than boys because they don't talk with food in their mouth. Have you ever had a boy spit bologna sandwich all over your face?"



PAUL NEWCOMER, 9

"Girls are because they are always the teacher and you have to be pretty smart to be a teacher. Boys just sit in the classroom and wish they were someplace else!"



MOLLY BLACK, 5

"Girls are smarter than boys because all of the girls know that germs are bad for you. But all of the boys kiss dogs right on the lips and then they get fleas!"



MARLIN HARGETT, 8

"The boys are! Everybody knows that! Boys can blow bigger bubbles with their gum. Girls just get it all over their faces and run to tell their mothers it was your fault."



DAWN KNIGHT, 7

"Girls are because they have long hair and that means they can think better. Everybody's got smart juice in their hair. The longer your hair, the smarter you are!"



MARK HUNTLEY, 6

"Boys are because they drink more milk so they have bigger brains. Boy brains weigh 50 pounds and girl brains — all girls do is talk and giggle — about a pound."



HEATHER RING, 5

"Girls are because they know all about witches. Witches have the magic wands that can turn you into frogs. I wish that they would turn all the boys into frogs!"



JASON CALDWELL, 6

"Boys are smarter because they do know all about important stuff like dinosaurs. I guess I know more about them than just about anybody 'cept for God."



CRYSTAL COX, 5

"Girls are always much smarter than the boys because they don't get toothpaste all over the bathroom whenever they brush their teeth. My dad is so sloppy!"



"No more wine and women... Sing all the songs you want."

Good Marriage? It's Up to Hubby

Satisfaction in marriage depends on the husband's personality rather than the wife's, according to researchers.

"A man has got to be a man, and then his marriage will be all right," says psychologist Dr. John Davis. "The ideal husband is one a woman considers to be supportive and strong. He must be emotionally secure."

He must be a man a woman can lean on — "and in that sense be dominant," said Dr. Davis, senior lecturer in psychology at England's University of Warwick. The reverse is not true, he added. Satisfaction in marriage does not depend on whether a husband has the type of wife he can lean on for support.

"Most of the factors that predict marital satisfaction tend to do with the husband's personality and not the wife's, according to my research," said Dr. Davis, who's reviewed numerous studies on marriage. He explained that "there is a psy-

chological difference between the sexes." Men are less emotional than women and don't need to lean on them for emotional support. Women, on the other hand, are "geared to emotional relationships" and want their men to be supportive.

Psychologist Chris Barker of England's University of Aston studied 54 married couples.

"In my study, marital satisfaction was related to the wives' view of whether their husbands were supportive," he said. "But there was not any connection the other way around — and that supports the idea that the man's personality is more important than the woman's for marital satisfaction."

— FLEUR BRENNAN

My Feet Were Killing Me...Until I Discovered the Miracle in Germany!

It was the European trip I had always dreamed about. I had the time and money to go where I wanted—see what I wanted. But I soon learned that money and time don't mean much when your feet hurt too much to walk. After a few days of sightseeing my feet were killing me.

Oh, I tried to keep going. In Paris I limped through Notre Dame and along the Champs-Élysées. And I went up in the Eiffel Tower although I can't honestly say I remember the view. My feet were so tired and sore my whole body ached. While everybody else was having a great time, I was in my hotel room. I didn't even feel like sitting in a sidewalk cafe.

The whole trip was like that until I got to Hamburg, Germany. There, by accident, I happened to hear about an exciting breakthrough for anyone who suffers from sore, aching feet and legs.

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And just one pair was all I needed. I learned that women also can wear them—even with sandals and open backed shoes. They're completely invisible.

Imagine how dumbfounded I was to discover that these miraculous devices were sold only in Europe. Right then I determined that I would share the miracle I discovered in Germany with my own countrymen.

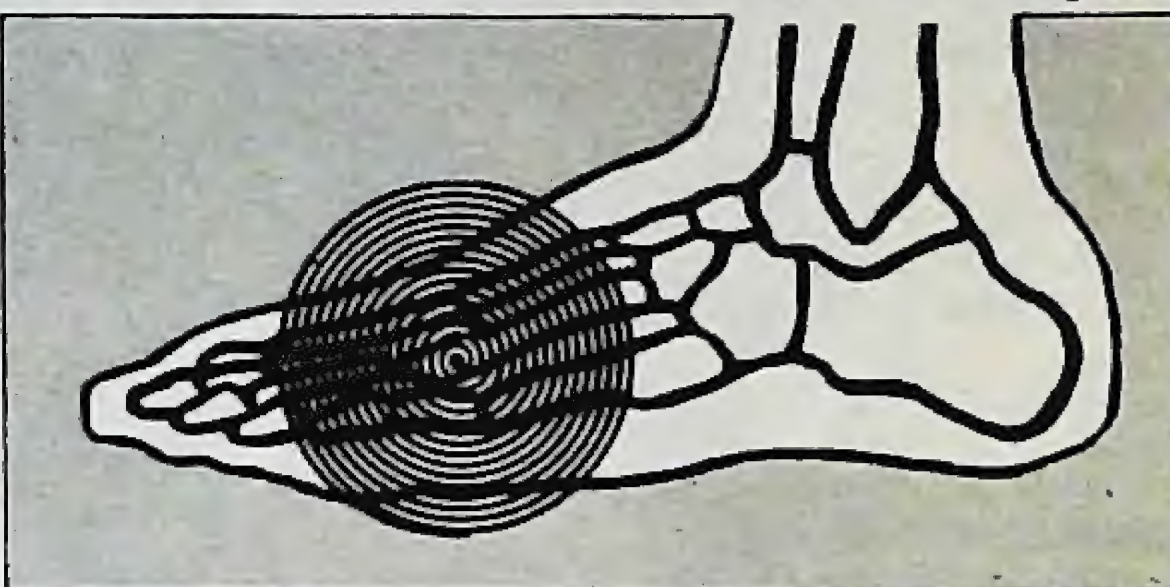
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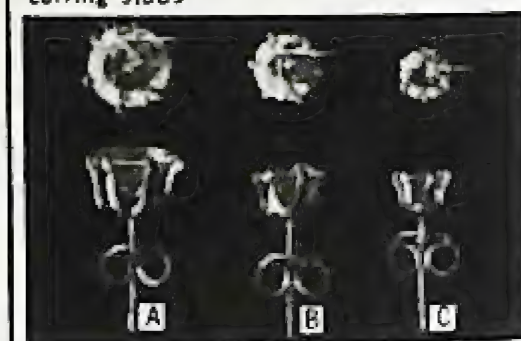
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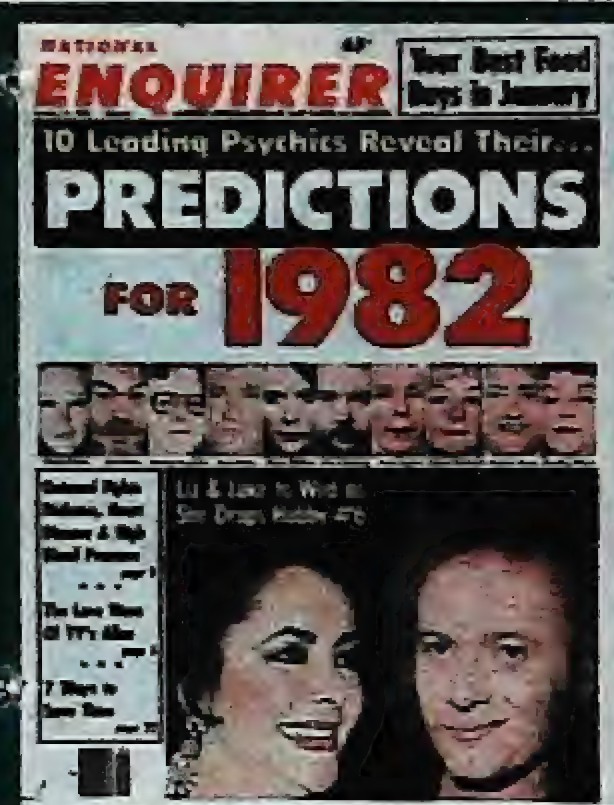
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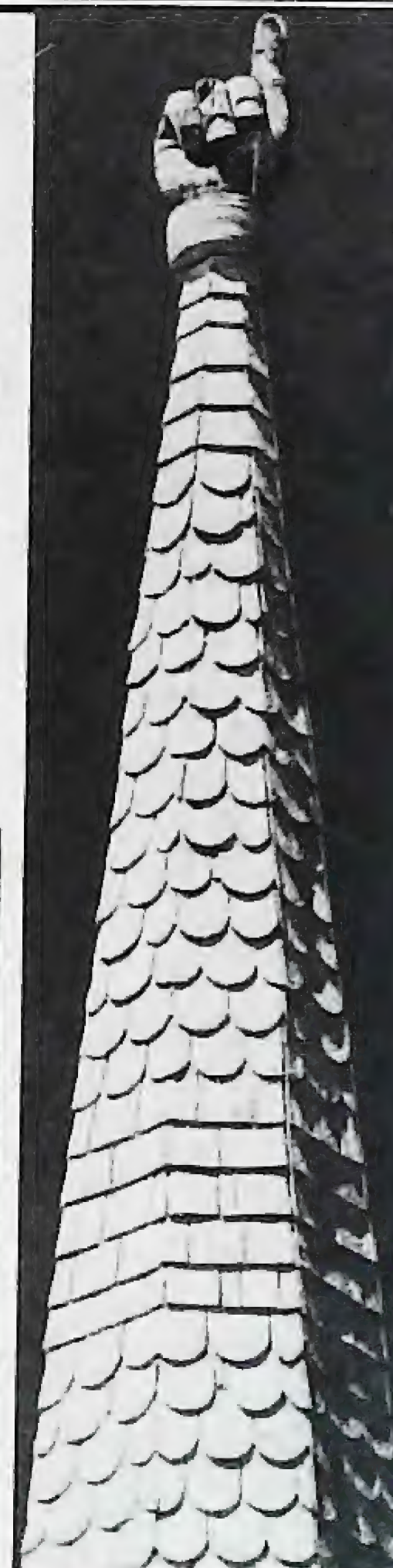
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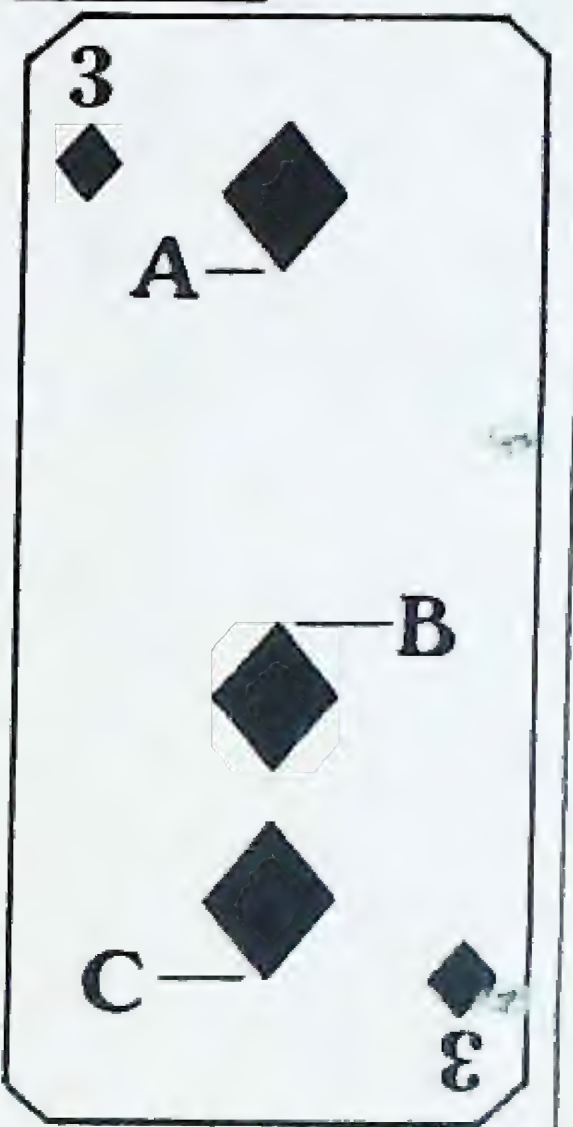
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Take something home — a smile of cheer. However hard the day has been. The day has often been as drear. For women by their walls shut in. Not gold alone will make them younger. For hearts, as well, may have their hunger — Oh, when you roam. Back through the gloam, To those who love, take something home.

— Douglas MacLean

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'DUKES OF HAZZARD' — 3 EXCLUSIVE STORIES

The Real Reason Bo & Luke Quit

By ALAN BRAHAM SMITH

John Schneider and Tom Wopat quit their TV smash, "The Dukes of Hazzard," because they want to move on to big-bucks careers in other fields — and insiders say they won't be back.

The stars have been publicly saying they walked out because they were being cheated out of a fortune in merchandising profits. They've filed a \$25-million lawsuit against Warner Bros. and other companies they claim are the villains.

But Schneider and Wopat, who play Bo and Luke Duke, are just using that claim as an excuse to break their TV contracts — and free themselves for other things they want to do.

The actors' surprise walkout has caused a big split between them and the rest of the cast — who are furious at John and Tom for endangering the hit show and the cast's paychecks.

However, Schneider, 22, and Wopat, 30, are tired of the weekly series grind... and the alleged merchandising rip-off has given them a perfect "out," sources note.

"This bit about wanting more of the merchandising profits is just a smoke screen."

"John and Tom could easily have fought for that money without quitting the series," noted an industry insider.

"The truth is, they want out of 'Dukes' so they can make their next career moves."

"John now is making his first motion picture, 'Eddie Macdon's Run,' in which he costars with Kirk Douglas."

"It's being filmed while he's on a shooting break from 'Dukes.' John also has several other movie leading role offers — but can't take any more of them while he's making 'Dukes.'"

"As for Tom, he's just signed a big recording deal and also formed his own band. He wants to record, do personal appearances and perform in nightclubs, but can't while he's tied to the series."

"Under the terms of their contract — which has two more years to go — the boys aren't allowed to do any other work unless they first fulfill their obligations on 'Dukes.' But the merchandising lawsuit is an 'out' for John and Tom."

"Their position is that Warner Bros. didn't honor the terms of their contract by giving them all the money they're entitled to — so they feel they aren't obligated to honor it by sticking with the show."

A source close to Schneider

says the actor told him: "Nothing in the world would bring me back to 'Dukes of Hazzard.' Not more money. Not more control."

Schneider and Wopat are making \$35,000 each per episode, but they've been unhappy with the series for some time, the source said.

He explained that they wanted better scripts on the show; weren't happy with their cramped dressing rooms; wanted Sonny "Enos" Schroyer rehired after his own spin-off was canceled, but producers wouldn't take him back; and wanted more time off to do other projects but didn't get it.

In their \$25-million lawsuit, Schneider and Wopat claim that \$190 million worth of "Dukes" products were sold in 1981 alone, and that they didn't get their fair share of the money.

The two say they were supposed to get a percentage of the profits from the sale of more than 400 products. These included such items as "Dukes of Hazzard" lunch kits, inflatable toys, T-shirts, sweatshirts, tank tops, nightgowns, bedspreads, draperies, paper napkins, plates, cups, party items, wastebaskets, salad bowls, yo-yos, trading cards and toy cars.

The actors asked the rest of the "Dukes" cast to join them in their suit — but got "turned down flat" by everybody including Denver "Uncle Jesse" Pyle, Sorrell "Boss Hogg" Boone, and Jimmy



LEGGY Catherine Bach refused to join the boys in their lawsuit after talking with costar Denver Pyle



TAKING AIM at "Dukes of Hazzard" producers, John "Bo" Schneider (left) and Tom "Luke" Wopat (right) sued the execs so they'd have an excuse to walk off the show

"Sheriff Rosco" Best, the insider confirmed.

"The guys also asked Cathy Bach, who plays Daisy, to join forces with them. But Cathy doesn't make a move without first consulting Pyle, who has been in films for more than 40 years. Pyle told her not to join them."

He said that the "Dukes" producers could make things miserable for her in Hollywood, and other producers would also be alienated by her action.

"So Cathy told John, 'No, thanks' — and that created a break in their friendship. The boys and Cathy had been bosom buddies, but now they no longer speak."

"The cast used to consider themselves a close family — but no more."

"Everybody is mad at John and Tom. They think the guys are very greedy and that what they're doing might scuttle the show."

"John's the instigator. He feels he can afford to act very independently. He's become the big heartthrob of the show and has lots of offers for other shows, movies and singing appearances."

"He wants to get out of the show because he believes he

can get big, big money in a show of his own or in movies. He says he sees himself as a young Kenny Rogers."

"Tom, too, thinks he's got a greater future away from the series."

The show's clever producers tabbed Schneider long ago as a troublemaker, and have been preparing for just such an emergency. They've been adding cousins of Bo and Luke Duke to the show, and will move these actors into the limelight if John and Tom don't return.

"The producers even had alternative scripts written in case John gave them headaches."

"Those scripts are now ready," said a set source.

"When one executive on the show heard about the actors' threats to quit, he reacted without a blink, saying, 'There's plenty more Dukes in them than hills.'"

Filming is scheduled to start again July 9 — "and if John and Tom don't come back, Warner Bros. has made it plain they'll be replaced."

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said the TV industry insider. "Warner Bros. also will try to get injunctions against the two actors to prevent them from doing any television work whatsoever."

But Schneider and Wopat aren't worried, the insider said.

"Both have outside offers not involving TV, so they don't need to come back to 'Dukes.'"

The only possible way Schneider and Wopat would even consider returning to the series is if Warner Bros. offered an incredible deal they couldn't turn down, the insider noted.

"If they do come back to 'Dukes,' they would have to come back as superstars — with salaries and working conditions to match."



DREAM COME TRUE for John Schneider who's dating girl he spotted on beer poster.



MARRIAGE-MINDED Heidi Johnson has been living with Tom Wopat for about a year.

Bo Finds His Dream Girl — On a Beer Poster

"Dukes of Hazzard" star John "Bo" Schneider took one look at gorgeous actress Anita Merritt's picture on a beer poster and said, "I'm in love" — and now he's saying it to Anita herself.

Shortly after the 22-year-old star spotted the poster of Anita in a clinging tank top that showed off her sensational figure, he got a friend to introduce him to the beauty — who's eight years his senior.

"It was love at first sight for both of them," said an insider. "After two dates in Los Angeles, John flew Anita out to Laredo, Tex., where he was making a movie."

"She fell madly in love with him and stayed for a week. Anita told me, 'I'm in love, and John says he's in love with me.'"

Said a source close to the star: "John told me, 'I love everything about her — Anita's my dream girl.'"

John's offbeat love story began in mid-March when he

spotted the poster of Anita advertising a Mexican beer — and started frothing.

Said the source close to the star: "The poster showed Anita — who's appeared in guest roles on TV's 'Happy Days' and 'CHiPs' — in a wet, clinging tank top."

"He saw it in a shop while he was on location and told friends, 'I'm in love. This girl is a knockout and I've got to meet her.'"

John got a mutual friend to call Anita and ask if she'd go out with him. Anita was thrilled to agree, and John took her to dinner.

Said the insider: "After their first date in late April, Anita sighed, 'He's wonderful, charming, a real gentleman.' After a second date days later John asked Anita to join him in Laredo in May."

A source who saw the couple there said: "They weren't trying to hide their romance on the set or at his hotel. They were all over each other, absolutely goggle-eyed with love."

Added the insider: "John was so proud of Anita that he introduced her to his mother

when she visited Laredo. After a week, Anita had to go back to Los Angeles to work, while John continued filming. Since Anita left Texas, she and John have been talking on the phone constantly. "Both say this is a serious romance," the insider added. "John told me: 'She's all I want in a woman.'"

— BARBARA STERNIG



BEER POSTER was where John first saw Anita

Luke Reveals Secret Romance With Girl 10 Years Younger

Handsome "Dukes of Hazzard" star Tom Wopat is living with a leggy brunette beauty, Heidi Johnson — who is 10 years his junior.

Breaking his silence on the secret romance, 30-year-old Wopat, who plays Luke, frankly confided to The ENQUIRER, "Heidi's my girl, friend and we live together."

And Heidi, 20, gushed to a friend.

"Tom is the most wonderful guy in the world. Someday soon I'd like to be his wife."

"He's the man of my dreams and I'll never let him go. I'm totally in love with Tom."

The two have been quietly living together for about a year.

Tom, who plays Luke Duke on TV, first met Heidi some 18 months ago... but didn't start seeing her right away because at the time she was dating a friend of his, according to a business associate of the actor.

"Heidi told me it was love at first sight for her and Tom."

"But it was an embarrassing situation because neither

wanted to hurt Tom's friend," explained the associate.

"But eventually Tom told his friend how he felt about Heidi. That's the kind of guy Tom is — very up front."

To Wopat's surprise, the friend politely backed out of the picture — "and Heidi and Tom have been together ever since," said the associate.

Another source close to the couple says that during a recent visit to Wopat's home the actor confided:

"Heidi is the greatest thing that ever happened to me. She makes my success all the richer. She's beautiful, sexy, energetic and has a great sense of humor."

"It didn't take me long to fall in love with her."

"This is one romance Hollywood won't break up!"

A friend of Wopat predicts wedding bells for the love-struck couple.

"It won't be long before

they take the big walk down the aisle. It's definitely a hot and heavy romance," said the friend.

Tom even brought Heidi along when he participated in a recent "Battle of the Network Stars." And when his new country music band recently opened at Hollywood's Palomino Club, Heidi was there to give him support.

The hazel-eyed beauty is the only girl in Wopat's life, say insiders. Although he had a brief summer fling with actress Mariana Rence last year, it didn't last. But his live-in relationship with Heidi looks like it'll survive the test of time.

The source close to the couple added:

"Tom and Heidi have a lot in common. They both have a love of music and outdoor sports. They're always doing things together."

"Tom has a lot of friends but he spends most of his time with Heidi. He told me, 'There's no one in the world I'd rather be with.'"

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By RICHARD BAKER

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whose opinions differ from yours. You believe in being fair, and give to charity even when you can't afford it."

"Star Trek" — "You have a spirit of adventure. New ideas like solar energy and home computers interest you."

"Kojak" — "You may appear tough, but deep inside you're a pussycat. You're a nonconformist who likes to stand out in the crowd."

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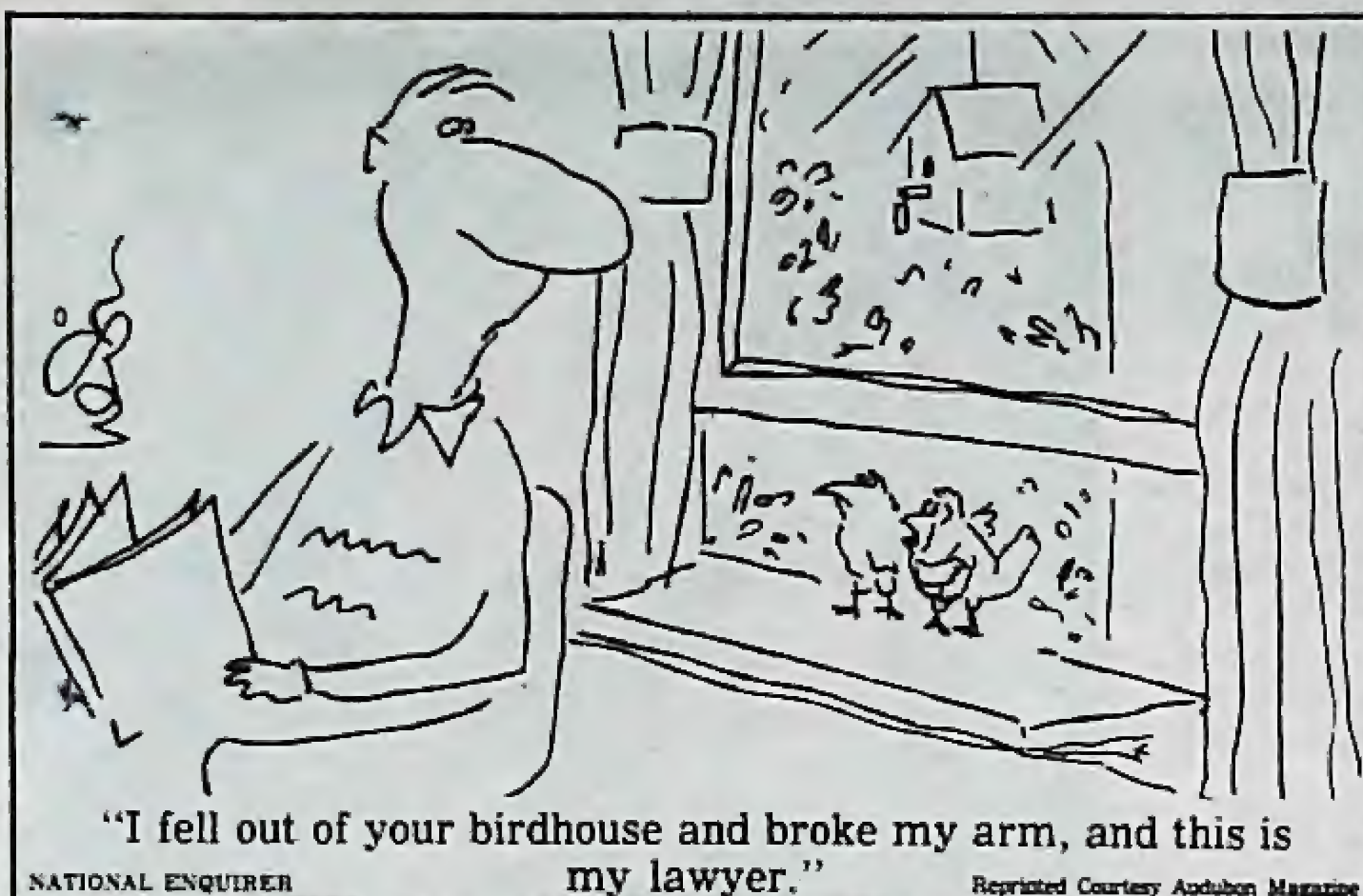
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Test Yourself Do You Know How to Relax?

Do you know how to relax? This quick and easy quiz will let you know if you're too tense — and what to do about it if you are. Answer each question as honestly as you can, then check the scoring and analysis that follows this quiz:

By **ARLINE BRECHER**

1. When you take a vacation, do you usually cram your day with sunup-to-sundown activities? a. Yes b. No
2. Do you often have difficulty falling asleep at night? a. Yes b. No
3. When something's bothering you,

- can you lose yourself completely for a brief time in an enjoyable book, hobby or some other favorite leisure-time activity? a. Yes b. No
4. Do you frequently need a drink before dinner to unwind from the day's activities? a. Yes b. No
5. Are you able to spend an entire day "loafing" without feeling vaguely guilty? a. Yes b. No
6. When someone else is doing the driving, are you somewhat uneasy? a. Yes b. No
7. Do you frequently find there aren't enough hours in the day to get your work done? a. Yes b. No
8. When you go out socially, do you generally enjoy yourself? a. Yes b. No
9. Do you have at least one easy, relaxed evening a week when you do what you want and get to bed early? a. Yes b. No

Score one point each if you answered "yes" on questions 3, 5, 8 and 9, and one point each if you answered "no" to questions 1, 2, 4, 6 and 7. Now add up your total points.

Here's an analysis of your score by Dr. Jackie Boles, associate professor of sociology at Georgia State University in Atlanta, who prepared this quiz especially for ENQUIRER readers.

0 to 3 points: You are definitely caught up in the rat race — and you need to learn to relax more.

Deliberately slow down — don't hurry.

Look for shortcuts in your work, or possibly laborsaving devices. Start delegating some of your responsibilities if you can.

4 to 6 points: Although you know how to relax some of the time, you can even do better. You can stay active and still ease your tensions if you watch for signs of stress in your brows, abdomen, jaws, hands, shoulders, etc.

When you feel tension in your muscles, tighten them, then let them relax one by one.

Try doing this every hour or so throughout the day.

7 to 9 points: "You have learned the art of relaxing while coping with the difficulties and problems of everyday life, and you are well-equipped for successful living," Dr. Boles stated. "Continue to practice the tension-reducing techniques that work so well for you."



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68 Different Ways the Taxman Gets Your \$\$

By **STEVE LONG**

Americans are taxed at least 68 different ways — and the total tax bite is getting bigger even though income tax is being cut.

Last year, the total taxes collected by federal, state and local governments was a staggering \$955.8 billion — or nearly \$1 trillion! — and that figure was up 14.2 percent over the 1980 tax load.

This gigantic tax burden shouldered by Americans is the equivalent of \$4,141 taken from every man, woman and child in the U.S.

"It's not unusual for an average person to pay 40 cents on the dollar in taxes for every dollar he earns," said David Keating, director of the legislative policy for the National Taxpayers Union.

"Many Americans are less free to spend their own money than the peasants were in the Dark Ages," he added.

Most people complain the loudest about income taxes, unaware that so-called "hidden" taxes paid by manufacturers on many consumer products are passed along to them in the form of higher prices.

Americans pay hidden taxes on cigarettes and other tobacco products, alcoholic beverages, gasoline, tires, sporting goods, telephone service, lubricating oils and others.

And although income tax is scheduled to be cut 10 percent in July, more than half of the 50 state legislatures are now considering proposals to boost state taxes.

"There are about \$7 billion in increases being considered by state legislatures this year," said Dr. Elliott Durbin, an economist and senior research analyst for the Tax Foundation, a nonprofit research organization in Washington, D.C.

Here's a list of 68 most common ways Americans are taxed and the amounts collected in the last year for which figures are available. (In the list below, b means billion and m means million.)

Tax Collections for Year Ended Sept. 30, 1981	
Federal Taxes	\$285.9 b
Individual income tax	160.5 b
Corporate income tax	2.5 b
Social insurance taxes	12.4 b
State unemployment	3.2 b
Federal unemployment	176 m
Alcohol	
Distilled spirits	3.8 b
Beer	1.6 b
Wines	244 m
Special taxes	21 m
Tobacco	
Cigarettes	2.5 b
Other tobacco products	4 m
Manufacturers' excise taxes	
Windfall profits	23.3 b
Gasoline	32 m
Firearms, shells, cartridges	97 m
Pistols, revolvers	27 m
Fishing rods, reels	23 m
Bows and arrows	7 m
Miscellaneous excise taxes	
Telephone, teletype service	999 m
Foreign insurance policies	75 m
Tax on foundations	90 m
Wagering	13 m
Employee pension plans	5 m
Other excise taxes	1 m
Airports and airways	1.2 b
Highway trust fund taxes	
Gasoline	4 b
Trucks, buses and trailers	664 m
Tires, inner tubes and tread rubber	644 m
Diesel fuel used on highways	561 m
Use tax on certain vehicles	237 m
Truck parts and accessories	234 m
Lubricating oils	101 m
Other trust fund taxes	
Black-lung disability insurance	237 m
Inland waterway	20 m
Hazardous substances	128 m
Estate and gift taxes	6.8 b
Customs duties	8.1 b
Other taxes	291 m
Total Federal taxes	\$581.9 b
(Up 16.1% from previous year)	

Tax Collections for Latest Year (Generally for Year Ended June 30, 1981)

State Taxes	\$149.7 b
Sales and gross receipts	53 b
General	429 m
Motor fuels	1.6 b
Public utilities	464 m
Tobacco products	212 m
Insurance	1.5 b
Alcoholic beverages	40.9 b
Other	14.1 b
Licenses	6.4 b
Motor vehicles	3.0 b
Drivers	2.2 b
Corporations	899 m
Hunting and fishing	237 m
Alcoholic beverages	20 m
Other	128 m
Individual income	
Corporate income	
Severance	
Property	
Estate and gift	
Other taxes	
Total state taxes	\$149.7 b
(Up 9.3% from previous year)	

Tax Collections for Latest Year (Generally for Year Ended June 30, 1980)

Local Taxes	\$86.4 b
Property	\$65.6 b
General sales and gross receipts	8.2 b
Individual income	5.0 b
Public utilities	2.5 b
Motor vehicle and operators' licenses	388 m
Alcoholic beverage sales	164 m
Tobacco product sales	136 m
Motor fuel sales	100 m
Other taxes	4.3 b
Total local taxes for year ending June 30, 1980	\$86.4 b
(Up 6.9% from previous year)	
Total local taxes for year ending June 30, 1981	\$92.2 b
(No breakdown available)	
(Up 9.4% from previous year)	
Grand Total Taxes	
Total Federal taxes	\$581.9 b
Total state taxes	149.7 b
Total local taxes for year ending June 30, 1981	92.2 b
Miscellaneous Federal, state and local taxes for 1981	132.0 b
Grand total taxes	\$955.8 b
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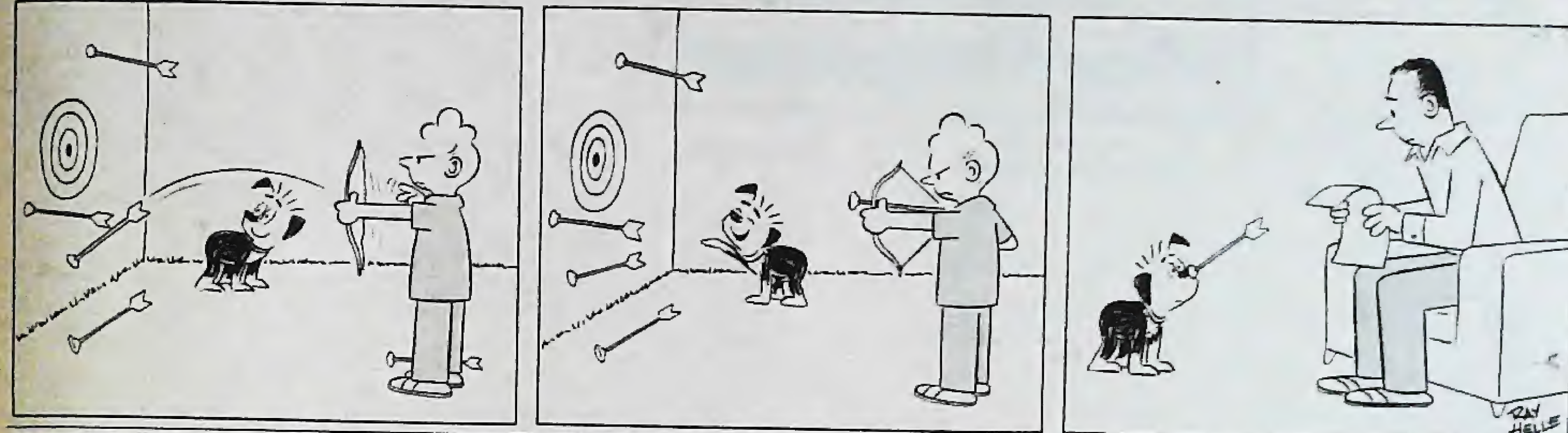
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Charlton Heston: My Unforgettable Meeting With Moses

Struggling up the rocky, windswept side of Mount Sinai while filming "The Ten Commandments," Charlton Heston was stunned to come face-to-face with the biblical figure he was playing — Moses.

"It was a sudden, breathtaking meeting," the 57-year-old actor recalled in an exclusive interview.

"The slopes were steep and savage. Ragged volcanic cinders slashed my boots. The hot desert wind filled my lungs.

"I rounded a rock — and I met Moses.

"I was staring in the face of a flesh-and-blood man. He was struggling up these same

cliffs — sandals torn, hair blown by the desert wind, eyes wide with fear.

"I used to think of Moses as a stern, godlike figure with a long, white beard. But in that instant, the stately lawgiver was a man, panting for breath as I was. His heart was hammering with the cruel

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— Buckeye Farm News

climb — and with terror.

"For Moses was caught in the uncanny presence of God.

"This was my first glimpse of Moses. A week later, I imagined I saw him again, at another moment in his life.

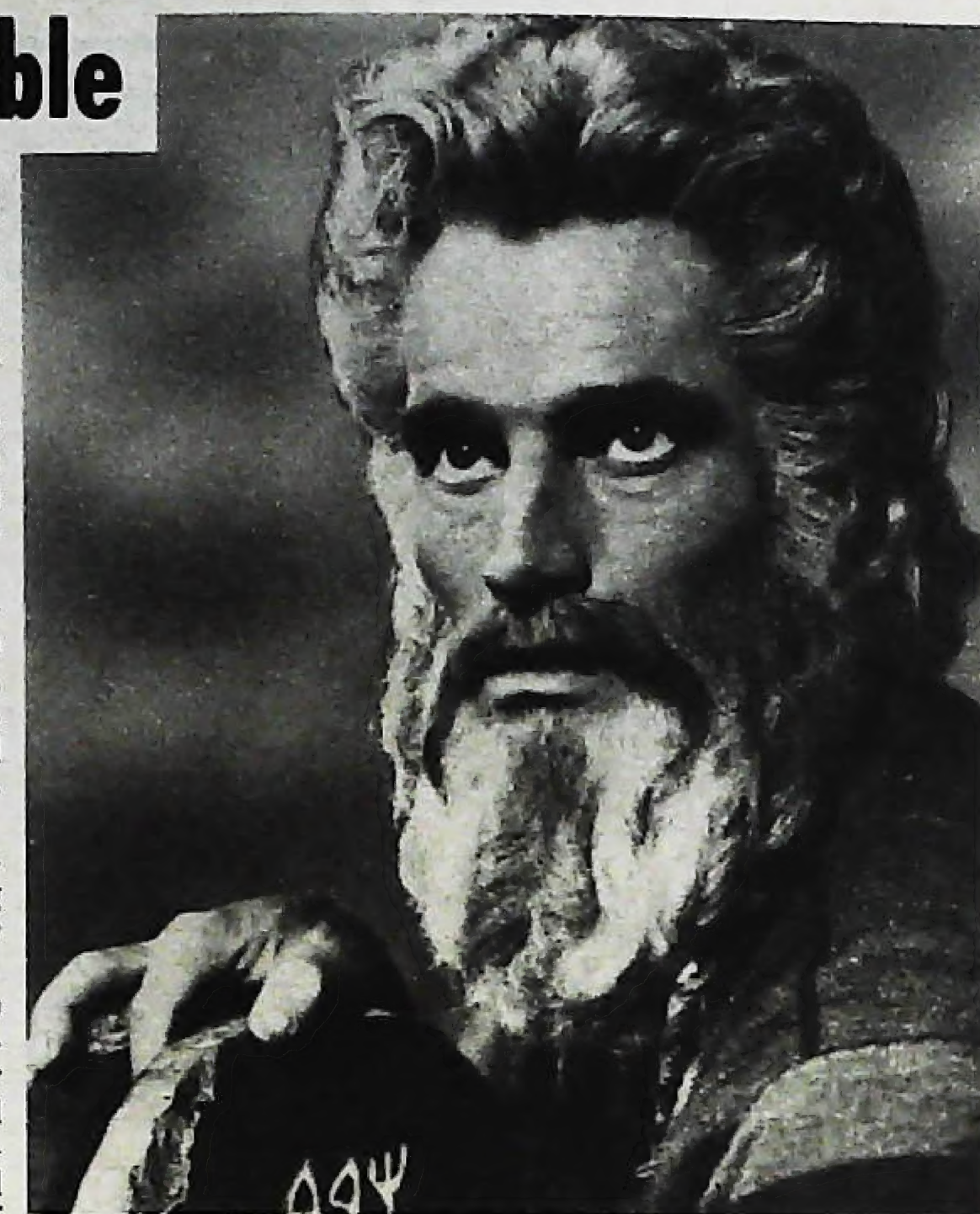
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"Here I met Moses a second time. It wasn't a sudden meeting, like on Mount Sinai. This was a gradual acquaintance that grew as I walked over the most forlorn landscape I'd ever seen.

"I knew Moses not as patriarch — but as a man running for his life, a man who knew what it was to fail.

"This was not a man who could someday lead his people into the desert. He never would have tried. But God could do it — and all-too-human Moses simply turned himself into an instrument of God's strength."

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HISTORIC ROLE: Charlton Heston came face-to-face with Moses while filming "The Ten Commandments."

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intelligent animals in the world next to man.

They've been known to herd other whales to their death at the hands of humans by pushing them up against whaling ships. After their prey were slaughtered by the whalers, the killer whales ripped out and ate the tongues of the dead animals, which they consider a delicacy.

They're the only species of whale known to feed on other whales. They've even hunted the blue whale, which is the largest animal that ever lived.

And they attack land animals, eating deer that swim between islands. The killer whales are organized hunters, often circling a school of dolphins, then taking turns leaving to eat their prey.

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JUMPING from the water is how killer whales spend much of their time.

Diesel Car Sales Are Dying

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cording to a report in Automotive News.

"The appeal of the diesel engine is now being offset by the fact that gasoline prices are lower and diesel fuel is more expensive, and the fact that premium prices are charged for the diesel engine itself," says one expert.

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Childhood Is Going Down the Tubes

Childhood, as we know it, is really fast disappearing as the distinction between adults and children becomes more and more blurred — and TV is the real cause, experts say.

"Children now speak more like adults, and adults speak more like children," observed Dr. Joshua Meyrowitz, a communications specialist who spent five years studying the effects of TV on society.

"Children wear designer clothing and adults wear jeans and sneakers.

"Children are committing adult crimes such as armed robbery and murder while their parents are playing Pac-Man and Asteroids.

"Childhood as a distinct and special stage of life is disappearing and television is the main reason."

Before TV, children read more books and were exposed to adult information slowly and in stages, explained Dr. Meyrowitz, an associate professor of communications at the University of New Hampshire. "With print, a child has to read simple children's books before reading complex adult books," he said.

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Is Lower Back Pain Making You An On-Again, Off-Again Cripple?

by Eugene Griffin

Read how one man freed himself from this crippling pain.

It happened aboard a Lufthansa flight to Frankfurt, Germany where I was going for a business meeting. The plane hit an air pocket and suddenly my back "went out."

If you've ever suffered from lower back pain, you know what this can mean. In my case, the stewardess had to lead me off the plane when we landed. "This is the first time this has happened?" she asked. When I told her no, she said:

"Oh, then you should have a Prosana Belt." She then told me she had lower back trouble, too, and without the Prosana Belt, she didn't think she could hold her job. "It practically saved my life!" she went on.

I'll be sure to get one, I told her. But what I was really thinking was how could a belt that helped her—a woman about 110 pounds—help a slightly overweight guy of six feet like me? Besides, I thought, I've tried practically everything short of an operation. So I went to my hotel room, took a hot bath, several aspirin and laid down for the night hoping for the best.

Couldn't get out of bed

The next morning the pain was worse than I could ever remember. I had to roll out of bed onto my knees and crawl to a doorknob to get to my feet. Again, I took a hot bath and some aspirin, but again, it didn't do much good. If I had been back home, I would have called and canceled the meeting. But here I was in Germany and scheduled for a meeting with five other businessmen I had set up. So there was nothing I could do but go through with it.

Lunch Included, Too!

The pain must have been apparent the moment I walked into the room because the first man I met smiled sympathetically and said, "You look like your back is bothering you." It is, I answered. "Haven't you heard of the Prosana Belt?" he asked. I nodded yes. "And you don't have one?" he persisted. No, I said, continuing around the room, anxious only to get the meeting over with and go back home. After the meeting, the man who asked me about the Prosana Belt suggested I join him for lunch. Since he was the key man on the deal, I accepted. But instead of driving me to the restaurant, he took me first to a surgical supply store where he bought me a Prosana Belt. I had no other choice but to put it on right there, though all I

could think of after thanking him was to say, "Is that it?" "That's it," he replied. "Now let us take a little walk to a nearby restaurant. I know you'll enjoy."

The Most Amazing Walk Of My Life If I had known the "little walk" was going to take almost a half hour, I never would have gone—business deal or no. But that was all part of his plan! Because by the time we reached the restaurant, my pain was gone! I even reached down and touched my shoelaces just to see if I wasn't imagining things. I can't believe it, I said. It's like a miracle. "Yes, I know," he answered. "I said the same thing when I first wore the Prosana Belt. Occasionally," he added, "I still say it, although any troublesome condition or pain that persists should be brought to the attention of your doctor."

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Over lunch my friend proceeded to tell me about the Prosana Belt. How it was invented by a doctor, tested and proven in hospitals and clinics, even on people so crippled with lower back pain, they had to wear steel braces! How it was, and is, used throughout Europe by tennis champions, Olympic bobsled medalists, soccer players—by all kinds of people who are constantly putting incredible strains and stresses on their backs. In fact, he concluded, its effectiveness has been so proven, its purchase is included under Germany's national health coverage plan.

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When I returned home, I told all my friends with bad backs about this marvelous belt. But when they tried to buy one, they found no one in the United States had even heard of it! So, I called my friend in Germany (incidentally, I got that order) and told him I'd like to import some Prosana Belts. He told me the cost of one in Germany was \$44.00 in American money. Since I would have shipping costs, taxes, handling and so forth, I decided to see if I could make a special bulk importing deal with the manufacturer. And, I'm happy to add, I was able to. Yes, you can now try the Prosana Belt for only \$29.95—\$14.00 less than what you would pay in Germany. What's more...

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could control all the information reaching a child, "but unfortunately with TV, shielding information happens to be extremely difficult," said Dr. Meyrowitz.

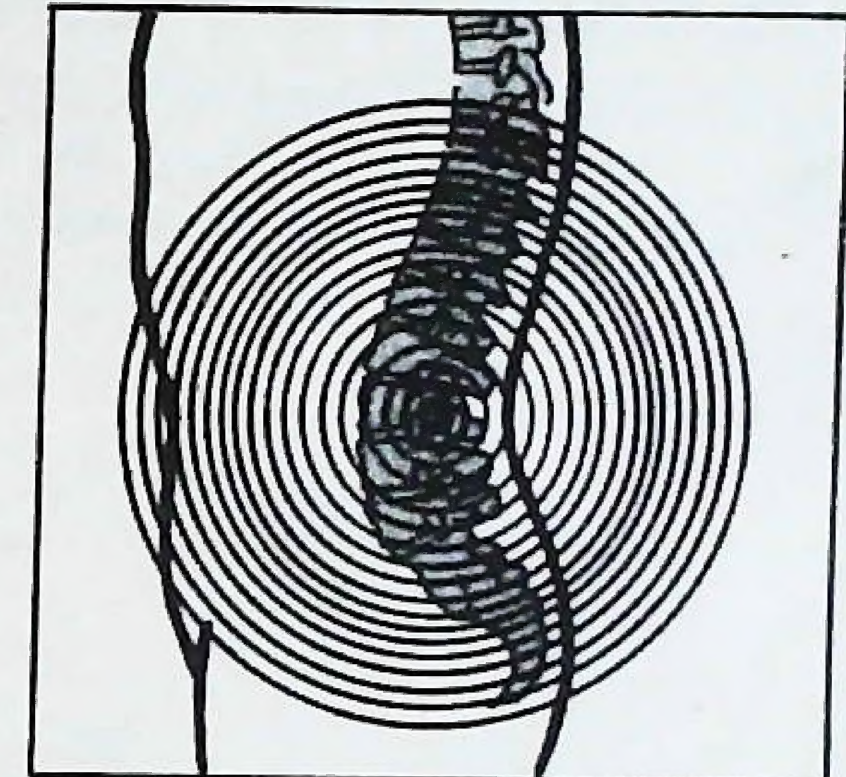
Dr. Neil Pauker, an assistant professor of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, agreed.

"TV is destroying childhood as we know it.

"TV tells kids about murder, sex and drugs, homosexuality, divorce, rape — you name it.

"As a result, children act and talk like adults now," Dr. Pauker added.

— JIM MITTEAGER



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Carolyn Brown faces the most agonizing decision a mother ever had to make — whether to let doctors turn her 6-month-old baby boy into a girl.

Even worse, it was actually a doctor's blunder that made her awful choice necessary, she charges in court papers.

Just three days after little Shawntney Brown was born, he was burned by an electric cauterizing machine while

Young Mom's Agonizing Decision ... Should I Let Doctors Turn My Baby Son Into a Girl?

undergoing circumcision at a hospital — and his penis came off 10 days later.

Now every night, a brokenhearted Carolyn Brown kneels in prayer with tears running down her cheeks and asks God:

"Lord, shall I let the doc-

tors make my beautiful baby boy into a girl?"

The distraught 24-year-old mother told The ENQUIRER:

"Even as I pray for guidance from God, I know in my heart that no matter which sex I choose, my child will

never be really man or woman.

"The doctors say they can create a new penis for my baby. But it would only be three-quarters of an inch to one inch long, and useful only for directing his urine.

"Or they can turn him into

a girl by removing his testicles, creating an artificial vagina and starting hormone treatments.

"Whatever they do, he'll never be able to be a father, or give birth to a child.

"If I decide he'll be a boy, they'll start the grafts when he's two. If he's going to be a girl, they won't start until he's between eight and ten."

Carolyn is suing the physician who performed the circumcision, Dr. Harmer O. Eason, for \$5 million in punitive damages. She's also suing the physician and the hospital where it was performed for \$10,000 in compensatory damages.

But money can't erase the nightmare.

"When he was born, he was perfect. But after he was burned — and didn't heal — I took him to another doctor, who said, 'His penis is going to come off.'"

"NO!" I screamed to myself. 'Please, Lord, please let me be dreaming.' But it was no dream.

"It's a nightmare I'm living every waking hour of the day," Carolyn sobbed.

"I haven't dared think about the hurt my baby's going to face when he's older. All I know is I have to make the most heartbreaking decision any mother could be asked to make."

— DAVID WRIGHT

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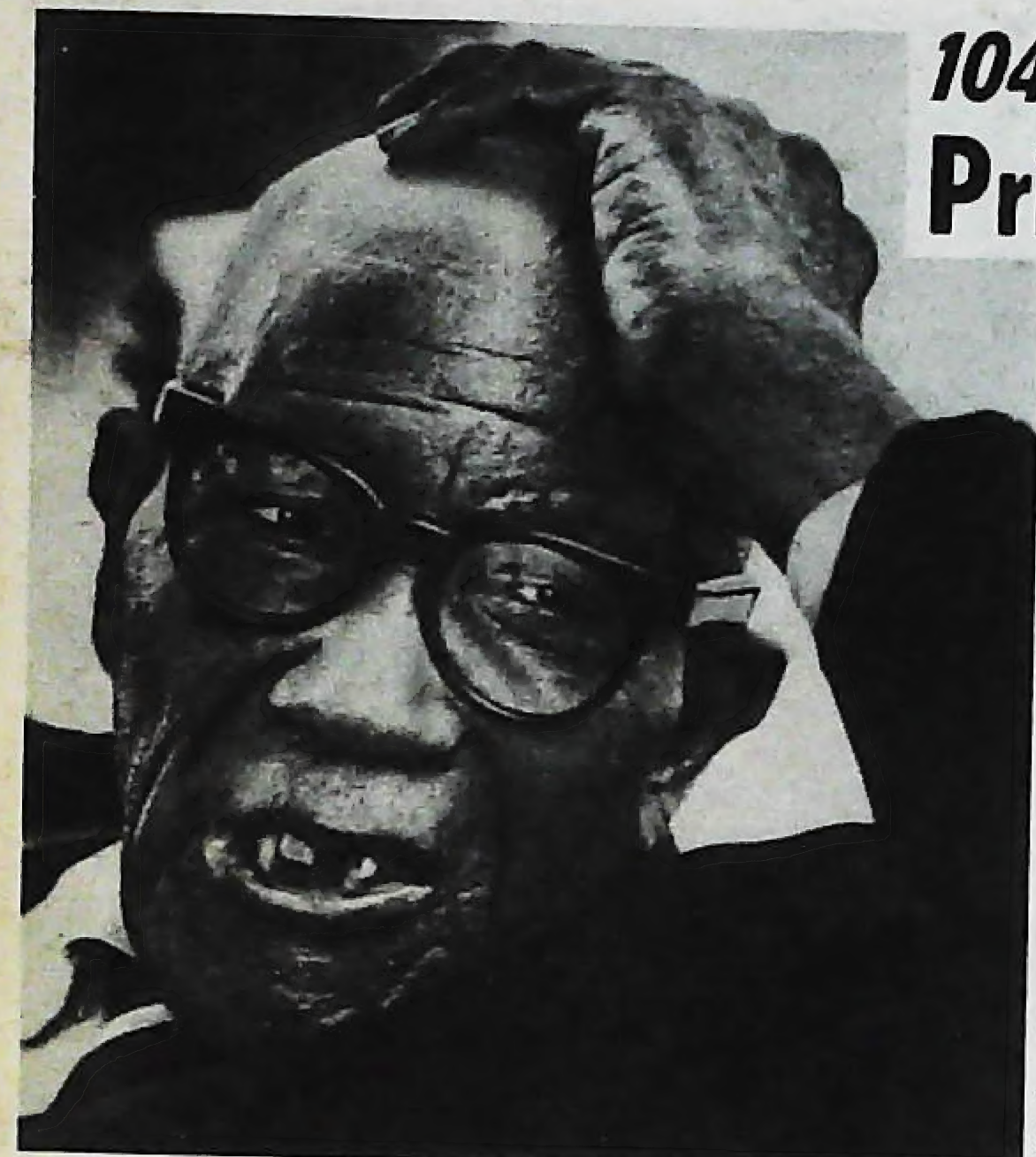
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WHY MESS UP A GOOD THING? says John Davis, who could go free but would rather remain in prison.

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104-Year-Old Can Go Free, but Says: Prison Is My Home — I'm Happy Here

At age 104, America's oldest prison inmate jokes, "They gave me a life sentence — and I'm taking them up on it."

He's John Davis, and he likes prison so much he refuses to leave. "I've got my room, my friends, and all my needs catered to. Why leave for the outside world, where I don't know anybody?" Davis told a fellow inmate.

"I'm furious with the do-gooders who keep telling me that I should be free. Why mess up a good thing?"

Davis lives in a comfortable room at the Watkins Pre-Release Center in Columbia, S.C.

He is the state prison system's most trusted trusty. He can virtually come and go as he pleases.

"He could go free if he wanted to, but he'd rather stay here," says a prison spokesman, Hal Leslie.

"People have pointed out time and again that he should take his freedom and leave prison. But John prefers his present home.

"If he wants to go shopping, we drop him off by himself at a store downtown and then pick him up in a couple of hours.

"One time we were late picking him up — so John angrily called the prison demanding to know when we would stop by and take him home.

"John is America's oldest prisoner, and he's perfectly

By JAMES McCANDLISH

happy to stay where he is."

Davis stole \$5 and a watch and was sentenced to life in prison in 1922 under the harsh law prevailing in those days.

He broke out of prison twice — once in 1928 and again in 1930.

The first time, he was recaptured in two months. The second time, he remained free for 10 years.

"For the last 42 years I've been in prison," he told the fellow inmate.

"At first, like everybody else, I was desperate to get free. But as time went on I accepted my lot in life and made my home here.

"This is my life, and I'm happy with it."

Reflecting on his age, John said, "The only good thing about getting older is that you grow wiser. Your mind gets more sense while your body goes down.

"Now if I had a new body, I'd be in great shape. I can only hobble around these days, my feet get to hurtin'.

"Religion is what keeps me going. There's nothing more

beautiful than the Bible, the words of God — and His sacred music.

"If young folks would only read the Bible and listen to that music there would be a lot less heartache and trouble in the world.

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Locking Horns

These spectacular photos show two Rocky Mountain bighorn rams in a classic mating season duel over a female. Hurtling toward each other, the two rams start their charge (right) and at a combined speed of 40 to 45 m.p.h., they collide (below) with terrific impact. These photos, featured by wildlife research photographer John S. Crawford in his book "Wolves, Bears and Bighorns," were taken high in the Canadian Rockies. The duel lasted almost four hours. The rams, each weighing about 275 pounds, both survived the ordeal in surprisingly good shape.



New Drug Will Reduce Heart Attack Risk for 10 Million

An amazing new drug will reduce the risk of heart attack for 10 million Americans with cholesterol problems, says an expert.

Lopid — approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration — fights all forms of dangerous blood fats. "It's a definite breakthrough in the ongoing war against coronary heart disease," says Dr. David Nash, clinical professor of medicine at the State University of New York in Syracuse.

In more than 40 major clinical investigations by Dr. Nash, Cornell University expert Dr. Paul Samuel and other top researchers, Lopid dramatically lowered LDL, or bad cholesterol, while increasing HDL, or good cholesterol, in the blood.

And it also dramatically lowered triglycerides, another blood fat associated with coronary heart disease.

"Lopid increased the ratio of HDL to total cholesterol — a ratio more crucial to a healthy heart than even total cholesterol levels," said Dr. Robert Gabrielson, associate medical director of the Parke-Davis division of the Warner-Lambert Company.

Dr. Nash found Lopid far more effective than the widely used drug clofibrate because it increased the HDL/total cholesterol ratio twice as much as the other drug. And Lopid —

which has the generic name gemfibrozil — has few side effects, said Dr. Gabrielson.

Dr. Samuel declared, "Lopid is ideally suited for people suffering from unhealthy levels of blood fats, such as triglycerides and LDL cholesterol, who cannot manage their condition using diet, exercise or anything else."

Said Dr. Nash, "All told, over 10 million people with cholesterol problems can benefit from Lopid."

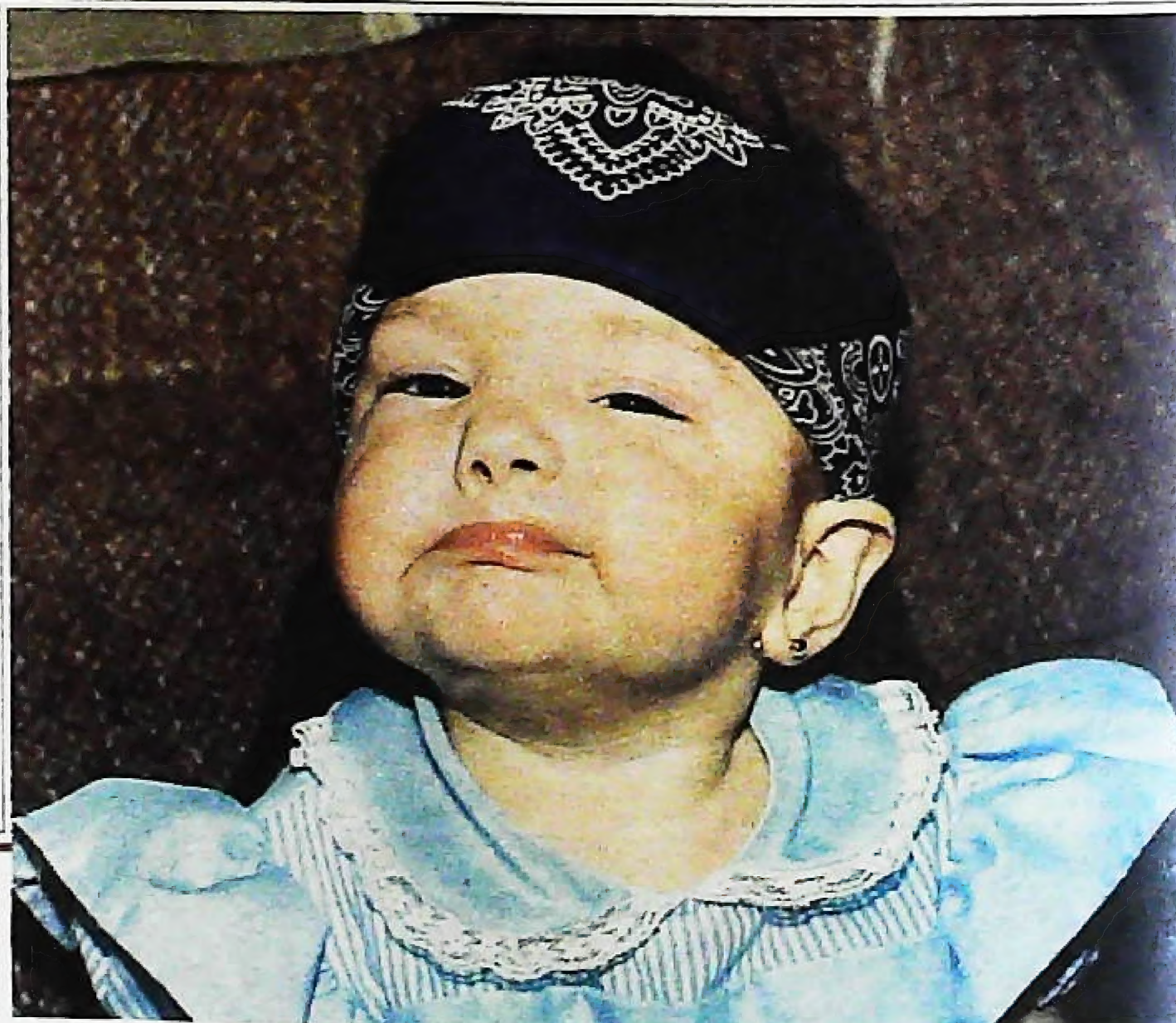
— FRANKLIN R. RUEHL

Reader's Photo Of the Week



"Aho, matey!" adorable little Lisa Marie Cazares seems to say as she mugs for the camera from beneath her blue bandanna.

The picture-perfect pirate, who's 6 months old, posed for her grandmother Theresa Garcia while at Grandma's home in Wilmington, Calif. Mrs. Garcia wins \$35 for sending this cute photo to The ENQUIRER.



ER. She also becomes eligible for The ENQUIRER's Photo of the Year grand prize of \$500.

All our readers are invited to enter our weekly contest. Just be sure to follow these simple rules:

1. You must be an amateur. Professional photographers are not eligible.
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lighting, including natural, floodlight or flash. But only still pictures are eligible. Please don't send motion picture clips.

4. Your photos must be natural, not "trick shots" or "staged."
5. Black and white photos, color slides and other positive color transparencies may be entered.
6. All photos must be submitted flat and unmounted, except for color slides in cardboard frames. Put your name, address and phone number on the back.
7. Send in as many pictures as you think may win as often as you like. Photos accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope will be returned.

The ENQUIRER's photo editors will be the judges. Send your entries to: Photo of the Week, NATIONAL ENQUIRER, Lantana, Fla. 33464.

World's Most Expensive Wife

It takes a fortune to keep beautiful blonde socialite Pat Montandon happy — \$57,000 a month!

That's what Pat claims it costs her to live — and she's asking the court to force her multi-millionaire ex-husband Al Wilsey to pay her that amount each and every month until their property settlement is completed.

By JOE MULLINS

Pat has been nicknamed "the world's most expensive wife."

How can it cost \$57,000 a month — nearly \$700,000 a year — to live?

Well, there's \$2,500 for her clothes, \$500 for getting her hair and nails done, \$500 for flowers, \$500 for her allergist and \$75 for vitamin therapy.

And then, of course, it takes \$2,500 for entertaining her friends, \$500 for transportation, \$200 for health club fees, \$50 for tennis lessons and \$100 for books. Plus a lot more!

Rent alone costs Pat \$3,500 a month for her country place, and monthly payments

on her San Francisco condo add up to \$2,758.

Then there are people to look after these places — at least \$2,050 in monthly salaries for housekeepers and a houseman; \$1,500 for her secretary, \$1,200 for the cook, \$475 for the laundress and dry cleaning and \$450 for the window washer. Tips for the doorman come to \$60.

Pat — who friends say was brought up poor as the daughter of a minister — now needs \$50 a month just to repair broken crystal. And miscellaneous maintenance sets her back \$900; household supplies and new linens, \$550, and

\$300 for the local tree nursery. Her car costs \$200 a month to maintain. And she wants \$175 a month to buy clothes for their 12-year-old son.

Whether it's caviar or coffee and biscuits, the rich still sometimes eat at home — and Pat claims \$1,000 a month for groceries.

At Christmastime, Pat generously spends \$12,000 on gifts — so she's asking for \$1,000 a month to cover them, plus another \$1,100 a month for other gifts and contributions.

Pat, a society columnist who wrote the book "How to Be a Party Girl," which tells how to give successful parties, estimates travel and vacation costs at \$4,800 a month, with another \$300 for tickets for symphony concerts and the opera.

Those are all figures Pat detailed for San Francisco Superior Court. She's already gotten divorced from Wilsey, 63 — who made his vast fortune developing San Francisco real estate. Pat is asking the court for half of \$31.6 million, the amount Wilsey's fortune grew during their 11-year marriage.

Her cash claims shocked the court. Court clerks then dubbed her "the world's most expensive wife."

Wilsey, who was her fourth husband, has offered her



ON THE TOWN: Pat Montandon with hubby Al Wilsey before their marriage hit the rocks.

\$90,000 a year, or \$7,500 a month.

But that's not enough, Pat told The ENQUIRER. "I'm not unduly extravagant. I'm only asking for what I'm entitled to — and he knows it."

When Montandon and Wilsey were together, money was no object, Pat, who's 33, told the court.

For instance, in 1979 her department store and credit

card charges were a whopping \$61,430.

A trip she and Wilsey made to Hong Kong and India cost \$13,183 just for transportation. Hotel, food and accommodations cost \$500 to \$800 a day.

Total expenses for Pat alone in 1979 were \$243,868, she claims — and on top of that Wilsey provided her with a car and driver.



"I waxed the chairs..."

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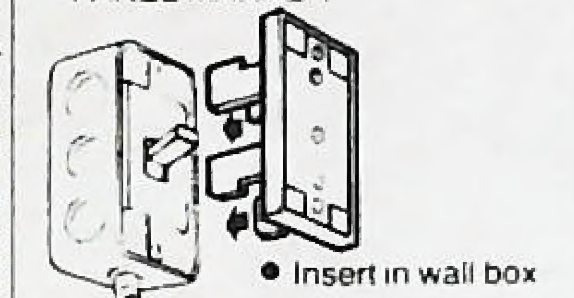
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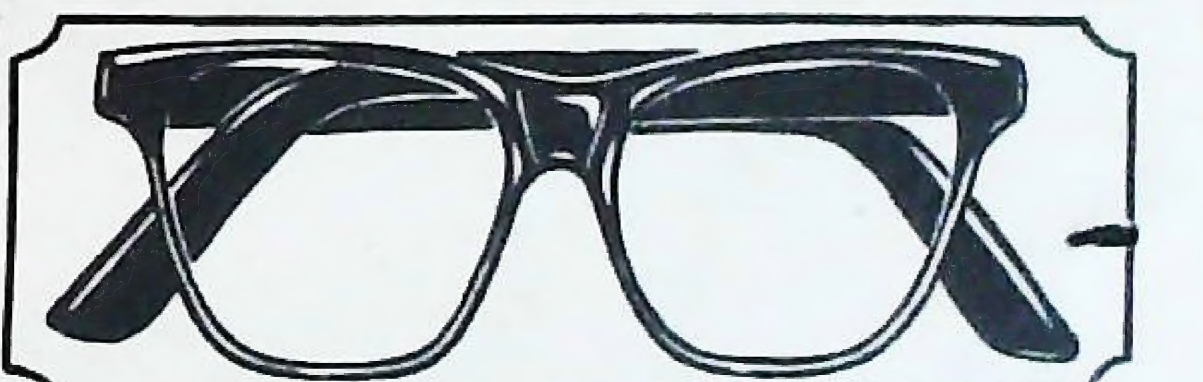
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